distribution system.

Institutions of that size cannot

wholesale.

Incidentally, if that sum, or twice it, could disorganize the bootleggers

There will always be individual booze peddlers, so dlers, so long as they can find customers, just as there are individual peddlers of "dope" and "coke." But all he supplies vidual peddlers of "dope" and "coke." But all they can do, with all the supplies they can get or concoct, will never supply millions of lawhreaker.

supply millions of lawbreakers.

The thing can be done wholesale only by capitalized and organized industry. That, sooner or later, becomes visible.

It is the only crime which has a companized fleets of pirate ships, a organized fleets of pirate ships, a wholesale system of automobile stealing and of smuggling contraband both ways across the border, and an international financial and distribution system Grounds In Distant Seas

WILL "ATTACK" ISLES

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Approximately 125 Vesbe hid. When they are closed, the small police and the small courts can look out for the small bootsels, 45,000 Officers and Sailors Leave Bay City

leggers, and not much harm if they do not catch them all. It takes cars, not flasks, to do the business SAN FRANCISCO, April 15.—The U.S. battle fleet steamed west THERE are 33 women in the Gerinto the Pacific today, bound for man reichstag, out of a membership of 493, as against one woman in the last congress and one or "war" on far-distant seas. Trailing for miles in one of the grandwo more in the present one.

Only a few years ago, it was considered unbelievable in Gertage in history, the armada lengthened in history, the armada lengthened in considered unbelievable in Germany that American women actually dared do so public a thing as to petition the city council for the abatement of a local nuisance. We were the most advanced nation in the world in the rights and privileges of women. Now we rank among the most conservative.

The world has been moving at prise the fleet, headed for an privile the fleet, headed for an angle of the state of the conservative. history, the armada lengthened in-

DISH that climb trees, monkeys of sailors hurried back to their that brush their teeth, and birds ships, ending their last liberty for walked with steady footsteps to six weeks or longer. that sleep upside down are report-

ed from the jungles of the Malay ed from the jungles of the Malay ed from the jungles of the Malay and other vessels waited with steam up, ready for the departing the end, adding quickly, "but I do not fear death."

gle, where the elephants made trouble during the construction by pulling up stakes, across a country lurked at the bay's

ing and a few native bamboo huts less.

Your luxurious sleeping car berth is a board, on which you lay your own bedding, and you may latter darting far to the side of throats with his ship drinking their blood. slaughter a quart of insects on the the course to be sure the way is

He has such a policy. It will take sailed yesterday with other navy charge against the girl. the fighting spirit to get it adopt- and army officers who will "um

The senate has become potent Sealed orders given Admiral only for obstruction. The house is Robinson will be opened after the capable of disciplined action, but fleet is at sea detailing the "war" not of thought. not of thought.

Only the president can pioneer the way forward. And he can only do that when he has fought the senate into unwilling co-operation tect Hawaii.

cannot be sold on premises under a lease restricted to pharmacy purposes. Where shall we draw the line?

Is soap a drug? Or ink and pa-

per, cutlery, brushes, candy, ice cream, or postage stamps. Certain-ly a pharmacy without these would

be scarcely recognizable as a drug

ing it a bit, but scarcely more than cigars and razor strops. If you want a fountain pen or a camera where do you go for it? And you buy a ham sandwich and a cup of

coffee on the way out. Why draw the line at ham and eggs?

Attack on Miners

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., April

15.—Eight women and six men were arrested by state police fol-

lowing an attack on non-union coal miners near here today.

Police said the men and women

attacked the non-union workers

with sticks, stones and red pepper as they were changing shifts in

the mine of the Rosedale Coal

Quick action of state police was

said to have prevented a serious

Arrest 14 After

Ham and eggs may be stretch-

Iowa Paper Gives California Square Deal

R. B. Newcom, dealer in wholesale and retail feed, seed, sprays, fuel and poul-try supplies, at Fifth and Sycamore streets, sends The Register a clipping of an ed-itorial from the Odebolt, Ia., Chronicle of February 5, which certainly shows that there are some eastern pa pers giving Southern California a square deal.

The editorial reviews the Midwinter number of the Los Angeles Times quite fully and fairly and characterizes it as "an overwhelming refutation of the unwarranted slurs on Southern California circulated so extensively throughout the east and middle west during the

were the most advanced nation in the world in the rights and privileges of women. Now we rank among the most conservative.

The world has been moving at dizzy speed, while we dreamed of conservative.

Shore leaves condenses we are progressive past. Fritz Haarmann, who murdered the purpose of caning to

destroyers the scaffold.

Gate shortly after 8 a. m., taking reconnaisance to be sure no The murderer, whose trial was a

no world-wide sensation because

killed them by tearing their of the increased tax, 50 per cent of throats with his sharp teeth and the 13 southern counties and the

pire" the maneuvers. Sealed orders given Admiral To Sell Reserve Notes by Auction

the way forward. And the deal only do that when he has fought the senate into unwilling co-operation.

WHAT is a drug? A New York court has just decided that ham and eggs are not drugs, and cannot be sold on premises under a lease restricted to pharmacy

Black nation supposed to product the senate into unwilling co-operation.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 15.—
Four federal reserve notes for \$100 each will go on auction here to the highest bidder. They were the property of convicted mail robbers and by law must be accounted to pharmacy along the confiscated property.

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SPARKS BEGIN TO FLY ON EVE OF WHEELER'S TRIAL; ACCUSES POLITICAL FOES

GREAT FALLS, Mont., April 15.—Sparks began to fly about the county courthouse today, immediately upon arrival of the principals in the trial of Senator Burton K. Wheeler, once a leading prosecutor in the Washington scandal inves-

Escorted by a squad of attorneys, Wheeler set up headquarters in the Park hotel and immediately authorized a statement charging his political enemies, and especially Harry Daugherty, former at-torney general, whom he ousted from office, with having in-stigated the charge upon which he will go on trial here tomorrow—a charge that he misused his senatorial office by appearing as attorney for a private client before a gov-

still behind the prosecution," Wheeler said. "One of the first men I saw in town was Assistant Attorney General Pratt, who was first sent out

by Daugherty to get me.

"Instead of prosecuting me,
the department, of justice
ought to be trying a lot of the people we showed up in the Daugherty investigation."

Then Senator Robert M. La Follette, with whom Wheeler was associated as vice presidential candidate in the last campaign, also broke his long silence and issued, through the Wheeler headquarters, a statement charging the Republican administration with attempting to "get" Wheeler and Senator James R. Couzens, of Michigan, investigator of the treasury department.

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA,

Senator Dennett, Modesto. Breaks Deadlock, As Ballot Stands 20 Each Side

DEBATE QUITE SPIRITED Formation of Metropolitan

Water District Will Be Considered By Senate

CACRAMENTO, April 15 .- Three measures of especial importance were scheduled for legislative consideration today, chief among which was the Breed 1-cent gasoline tax increase proposal, passed by the senate late yester-Senator Will R. Sharkey, of Mar-

tinez, leader of the forces against the Breed proposal, changed his vote from no to aye yesterday for If the motion for reconsideration

is carried, the opponents of the tax will have another chance to defeat the measure before it is sent to Even the most optimistic of the anti-gas taxers are doubtful as to the chances of upsetting yesterday's

The victory claimed by support thing in these Malay junglas.
That is a perfectly good railroad, with an express train once a week, clear through them, all the way to Bangkok.

The victory claimed by supporters of the increased tax, as a means of financing future highway tom, Haarmann was not informed until Tuesday evening that he was ships swept out over the Golden Gate shortly after 8 a. m., taking the same of the victory claimed by supporters of the increased tax, as a means of financing future highway construction, was a close one. The victory claimed by supporters of the increased tax, as a means of financing future highway construction, was a close one. The victory claimed by supporters of the increased tax, as a means of financing future highway construction, was a close one. The victory claimed by supporters of the increased tax, as a means of financing future highway construction, was a close one. The victory claimed by supporters of the increased tax, as a means of financing future highway construction, was a close one. The victory claimed by supporters of the increased tax, as a means of financing future highway construction. Was a close one. The victory claimed by supporters of the increased tax, as a means of financing future highway construction. Was a close one. The victory claimed by supporters of the increased tax, as a means of financing future highway construction. Was a close one. The victory claimed by supporters of the increased tax, as a means of financing future highway construction. Was a close one. The victory claimed by supporters of the increased tax, as a means of financing future highway construction. The victory claimed by supporters of the increased tax, as a means of financing future highway construction. governor could be called upon to cast the deciding ballot.

trouble during the construction by pulling up stakes, across a country the lower part of which has been reclaimed for rubber plantations but the upper stretches of which are still primitive jungle, with here and there a small rice clearing and a few native bamboo buts of the construction by the cables holding hidden mines in place and render them harming and a few native bamboo buts of the construction by the cables holding hidden mines in place and render them harming and a few native bamboo buts of spirity details, was granted a last request and told his jailers that if he could have cigars and coffee of the finest quality he would be happy.

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is set as a special order in the low-

It is the first of the various reapportionment measures to be considered by the legislature proper although two proposals of this kind are awaiting action by the senate. A two-thirds vote is necessary to pass a constitutional amendment

ators under the terms of the pro-posal, but would be awarded four additional assemblymen

If the motion to reconsider the Cincinnati gasoline tax increase bill is lost in the senate today, or if after reconsideration, the measure is again passed, the opponents must con-centrate their attack in the as-

sembly.

Fight For Amendment. There, as in the senate, one of he principal battles will be for in clusion of a clause allocating money for construction of the Bay Shore highway from San Francisco t

San Francisco legislators have San Francisco legislators have set their hearts on this amend-ment. They declare it is only fair that the allocation be made be-cause unofficial assurance was given them of ample provisions for the highway.

the highway.

The chief argument against this step is that if any allocation of the money is to be specified in the bill, then all roads should be included in it.

The question of re-establishing the Sonoma home for delinquent women was before the lower house of the legislature today following action taken by that body yester- At day. A resolution introduced by Assemblyman Frank Weller of Glendale to withdraw his bills per-taining to the home from the committee was adopted 52 to 19

Hanged While Band Plays Famed Hymn

day to expiate the murder of his wife. Almost simultaneously, on another scaf-fold, Thomas Shelton was hanged for the murder of his sweetheart.

PARIS, April 15 .- Former Premier Joseph Caillaux indicated tonight he would accept the finance ministry in the new cabinet, which Paul Painleve is trying to form to re-place the Herriot government. Caillaux, who was exiled as a result of charges of treason during the World war, recently started a dramatic political comeback with the premiership as his obvious goal. His announced intention of accepting the finance portfolio is regarded as his first step toward regaining his once great power.

PARIS, April 15.—Paul Painleve, president of the chamber of de-puties, informed President Doupt the task of forming a cabinet Painleve's acceptance of

portfolio of premier, which had been offered him repeatedly since Herriot's government fell last week, came after the Socialists nad agreed to support him i noffice,

course of forming his cabinet, call-

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Inc., admitted today that she is engaged to marry Alfred G. Wilson, a cents off; best, \$3.85@6.70; medium local lumber dealer.

\$3.85@5.85. No lemons.

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Washington—Zachary and Ruel;
New York—Jones and O'Neill. Boston 001 020 00x—xxx Phila. 102 010 10x-xxx Boston-Fullerton, Ruffing and Picinich; Philadelphia-Gray and Cochrane. Chicago 011 502.000 9 9 1 Detroit 000 000 510-6 11 1

Chicago— Robertson, Connally and Schalk; Detroit—Whitehill, Moore, Stoner, Cole and Bassler. American-At St. Louis: Cleveland vs. St. Louis, postponed, rain.

TODAY'S HOMERS

At Philadelphia—Flagstead, last At Philadelphia-Simmon, last National.

At Chicago—Enz. first of second.
At Chicago—Wright, first of sec-

Sensation Comes With Dismissal By Prosecution of Theft, Forgery Charges

CIVIL ACTION PENDING

Give Doubt As to Success Of Further Proceedings Ruler of moustache is As Reason For Discharge fired by assassin.

cles, the prosecution of Charles B. Wheatley, who was accused of forging indorsement to a \$5322 county warrant, and with theft of \$10,000 from the county treasurer's office. was suddenly theft of \$10,000 from the county treasurer's office, was suddenly dropped today both the grand lar-cery and forgery charges being

ceny and forgery charges being dismissed.

At the same time, it was announced that a civil action for \$10,000, brought by County Treasurer J. C. Joplin against Wheatley, was still pending in superior court. Attorney Clyde Bishop, counsel for Wheatley, emphatically denied that Wheatley had made any settlement of the civil suit, and stattlement of the civil suit, and stated that, so far as he knew, the case would proceed to trial.

Extreme doubt of success in few hours later. further criminal prosecution of A housekeeper further criminal prosecution of Wheatley was shown to be the reason District Attorney A. P. Nelson dismissed the two cases. The grand larceny charge had been schedularceny charge had bee ed for preliminary hearing before
Justice K. E. Morrison at 10 a. m.

Sargent was in perfect health today. The district attorney admit-ted that there was not sufficient stage. evidence to justify proceeding with

akhough they would not consent to joining the ministry.

A sensation was caused this evening when Painleve, in the course of forming his capinet calls once on the forgery charge, the trial resulting in a jury disagree ment. A second trial had been the forgery trial resulting in a jury disagree and 1903.

Sargent's thrumph came in Faris since his return from Spain in 1879. His exhibitions in America came in 1876, 1887, 1889, 1895 and 1903.

DODGE WIDOW TO WED. DETROIT, Mich. April 15.—Mrs. John F. Dodge, widow of one of the founders of Dodge Brothers.



Ruler of Bulgarians,

MAUSING A STIR in court cir-

LONDON, April 15 .- John Sing-

the two cases sed man, Nelson "rage" of New York, London and

sturghter a quart of insects on the stude of your mosquite neithins.

Only a few official witnesses the but over this is such incorporate in the plainteen of t

BASEBALL RESULTS

Wheatley was also accused of that crime.

The forgery trial, held several weeks ago, found the jury divided, six to six, on the question of split or innocence.

SUGAR PRICE DROPS
SAN FRANCISCO, April 15.—
Sugar stood today at the lowest price since the war, with a drop of price since the war, with a drop of 15 cents a hundred. The refinery price is \$6.10.

CHICAGO FRUIT AUCTION.

WOMAN SCARES MOTORISTS BY BRANDISHING REVOLVER, ASKING RIDE TO TIA JUANA

When several Fullerton motorists last night refused to take Mrs. T. M. Schneider, 35, comely divorcee, proprietress of a soft drink place on the outskirts of Whittier, to Tia Juana, as she demanded, the woman whipped out a revolver and endeavored to enforce her demand. When Officer C. D. Chambers attempted to arrest her, she aimed the gun at him and pulled the trigger, but the bullet was not fired. The woman was arrested and confined to the Orange county jail, according to reports today from the Fullerton police de-

Mrs. Schneider arrived in Fullerton last night by stage from Whittier, it was said by the police, and immediately proceeded to bring about a general scattering movement on the part of pedestrians and motorists on the main street

of the city.
When unsuspecting motorists from the outside drove through Fullerton, police said, they were contact by an

looking gun and a raucously-voiced demand for a free ride to the border city.

By accelerating the speed of

their cars, several of the ner-vous autoists were able to escape from the immediate vicinity of the woman and her gun, and frantic appeals for protection began to pour into the police department, it was add-When Officer Chambers ar-

rived, the woman was in the act of attempting to persuade a frightened young man to act as her chauffeur to Tia Juana, and when Chambers insisted that she desist, she aimed her revolver at him. Chief of Police C. C. English,

of Whittier, said he believed Mrs. Schneider was the same woman whom police of Whit-tier arrested some time ago in company with an ex-husband. English said both the man and the woman were fined for drunkenness after a gun had been taken away from one of

Giant Battle Fleet Sails For Hawaii BOR

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Two of His Majesty's Aides and Royal Chauffeur Die At Hands of Attackers

RULER LEADS PURSUIT

Monarch, With Moustache Grazed By Bullet, Sends Loyal Troops on Search. SOFIA, April 15.—Loyal troops

scoured the countryside around Sofia today seeknig six assailante who ambushed King Boris, while the Bulgar monarch was motoring to the capital yesterday. Two of his majesty's aides fellad in the volley and the royal

The ambush was laid between offia and the town of Orchanie. er Sargent, the famous painter, stopped the royal automobile as the chauffeur fell wounded.

The portrait painter suffered a stroke at 3 a. m., at his home in Chelsea-on-the-Thames, and died a Orchanie was reached, and then

ufficient to kill had been found in

mer said.

Walter, Harry, chother brother, a sister and their father died within a period of six years. Brener charges they were given arsenic.

Now Is the Time

time to undertake acquiring or building a home. A few minutes study of the splendid values now offered in the classified section will prove this. April is "own your own home"

ial inducements to enable you to own a home. No matter what kind of a home you want, you will find one in the real estate columns that will suit you and the price and terms will be right.

Register Classified Ads Ads



evice of the ingrowing nail re (Marie Briggs) Mrs. to the inflammation and pain Deimling, Mrs. Robert



If you are a dainty woman you will be interested to know where you may have your garments renovated in the most sanitary up-to-date manner, in other words, Crystal Methods.

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Turns Right Out Itself Pan-Hellenic Members Complete Plans For Benefit Bridge

Greek letter sorority girls in en to the delightful gathering of

duces the inflammation and pain and so toughens the tender, sensitive skin underneath the toe nail, that it can not penetrate the flesh, and the nail turns naturally outward almost over night.

"Outgro" is a harmless antiseptic manufactured for chiropodists. However, anyone can buy from the drug store a tiny bottle containing directions.

Deimling, Mrs. Robert Northcross and Mrs. Maurice Enderle.

It was regretted that the president about the president and the president and as commercial development warrants.

The anticipated report of the commission was presented to the board late yesterday afternoon by the drug store a tiny bottle containing directions.

The outstanding feature was the plan for a big spring benefit card

be a double event with bridge as the principal game and the after-noon tables reserved for fair femin-ity while the evening party will be for both men and women. The first floor of the Charles L. Davis home at 1313 North Broadway will be arranged for the event and com-mittees were named at the Mon-

day night meeting; to complete all Miss Marjorie Ellis will head the committee on general arrangements and will be aided by Miss Hattie Hutton and Miss Helen Randall. Miss Violet Wiesseman and her committee will arrange or punch; Mrs. Sterling will plan he prizes; Mrs. Howard Timmons will provide cards and Miss Eleanra Sturgeon will assume responsibility for the ticket sale.

Following the discussion of party and \$200,000 for dredging a channel 300 feet wide and 25 feet deep at the entrance to the first turn in the channel.

Outline Proposed Work Other items making up the grand total of \$1,200,000 are as follows:

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Carefully Planned Was Surprise on Birthday Host

Carefully planned by a little group of friends, a birthday surprise of Monday night when A. W. Rimel was honored at his home, 931 South Ross street, was a pleasant affair, long to be remembered

ant affair, long to be remembered by hosts and guests alike.

In planning the event, a close friend of the family, Charles Dunbar, asked Mr. Rimel to accompany him to church services thus leaving the coast clear for the conspirators who took possession of the home where in darkness.

Called for in the program be asked for in the bond issue.

"It is the plan of the commission to complete the proposed entrance work first, and, thereafter, to ask for the sale of authorized bonds only as needed and as commercial development warrants." leaving the coast clear for the conspirators who took possession of the home where in darkness they awaited the return of their host. The lights were disconnected

several most pleasing numbers.

Unusually beautiful roses and sweet peas adorned the home, the guests arranging the flowers as part of the birthday greetings.

After a happy evening of music and friendly chat, Mrs. Rimel assisted by Miss Luiu Rimel, sister of the host, served a dainty two-of the host, served a dainty two-of without delay."

Discussing the cost south the serve to the cost south that the cost south the cost

of the host, served a dainty twocourse supper.

Many handsome gifts were showered on Mr. Rimel by the guests
who included Messrs. and Mesdames Clarence Buchanan and
James Givens of Compton; Charles
Goff and Jeff Davis, Long Beach;
John Eader, E. P. Berney, E. A.
Rimel and daughters June, Faye
and Fern of Huntington Beach;
Charles Dunbar, Bob Nelson, Roy
Browning, W. E. Rimel, Dr. and
Mrs. John McAuley and the members of the family group, Mrs.
Rimel, Miss Lula Rimel and little
Miss Doris and Master Jack Rimel.

May Need Longer Jetties

"It is impossible without delay."

Discussing the east jetty, the
consulting engineer says that the
distance between the shore ends
of the east and west jetties should
be 300 feet and that the distance
between the outer ends should be
fool feet.

He says that the east jetty
should rise 10 feet above high
tide and have a slope of one on
two—that is the channel side
avoid possible undermining of the
structure. Cataline rock is recommended for "hearting" the jetty.
May Need Longer Jetties
"It is impossible without ex-

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000 for construction of an east jetty; \$40,000 for repairs to the present jetty on the west side of entrance; \$30,000 for revetments etails of entertainment.

Miss Marjorie Ellis will head the entrance; \$30,000 for revetments and \$200,000 for dredging a channel 300 feet wide and 25 feet deep nel 300 feet wide and 300 fee

bility for the ticket sale.

Following the discussion of party details, the hostess group at Monday night's meeting, introduced bridge as the entertaining feature of the evening and attractive prizes were won by Mrs. Harry West-over scoring high and Mrs. Warsen Fighter scoring by Dairy Bairbance development with the first turn in the channel, \$20,000; dredging area at the first turn in the channel, \$20,000; dredging area at the first turn in the channel, \$20,000; dredging area at the first turn in the channel, \$20,000; dredging area at the first turn in the channel, \$20,000; and the

were won by Mrs. Harry Westover scoring high and Mrs. Warren Fletcher, scoring low. Dainty
table prizes won by the players
scoring high at each table added to
the interest of the event.

At a late hour the hostess quartette arranged the card tables with
immaculate linens, centered each
one with velvety pansies and
served the daintiest of sandwiches,
cake and hot chocolate.

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Carofull Dl developments and emergencies.

Agree On Program

"Your commission is now agreed on a program of development which calls for the opening up of Newport bay on a commercial basis," says the report.

gin allowed for unexpected conditions should be ample, and your commission urges the full amount called for in the program be asked

The report is signed by all the commissioners, H. A. Lake, F. L.

they awaited the return of their host. The lights were disconnected and the guests were highly entertained by Mr. Rimel's difficulties as he feared a fuse had burned out. Finally stumbling through the darkness to the dining room he found the lights there working perfectly and in their sudden blaze, discovered plotters ready to shower him with birthday wishes.

As the pleasant evening progressed, Mr. Rimel was given another surprise when Mrs. Rimel took her place at the piano and the two young people of the home, Miss Doris playing the cornet, formed quite an orchestra which played several most pleasing numbers.

"It is impossible, "It is impossible, without exended observations and study of e ocean currents in front of the ents, to state with any degree of certainty what will occur at the entrance after the second jetty is built," Lansing says. "It is not impossible that the jetties will have to be extended if they are to be maintained, without dredging a depth of 25 feet at all times. However, it is not unlikely that by the time this fact is developed by ex-perience, should it develop, gov-ernment assistance can be secur-

Building of the east jetty and repair of the west structure are recommended as the first steps in the harbor improvement, should he bonds carry.

Continuing, General Beach, in his report, says:

"At the present time your main channel is closely occupied by shallow-draft boats, and in order shallow-draft boats, and in order to give free use of the channels it is necessary to remove these boats to anchorage areas, which should by all means be provided. It is not economy to have the movements of cargo-carrying boats which are confined to the deep channels, hampered or obstructed by small boats which ear he are by small boats which can be ac-commodated elsewhere at rela-

tively small expense."
Need More Anchorage "More ample anchorage should be provided for fishing boats, of which there are many in the bay, and more are ready to utilize the

harbor when anchorage and other accommodations are provided.
"While it would be the part of wisdom to wait until definite lines of business are established in order to know exactly the type of wharf and equipment needed, some additions to the small wharf already built might be made. wharf to a length of 300 feet in or

or crane, and a small storehouse."
"Plans for utilizing the upper bay should be known to your combay should be known to your commission in order that proper development of the areas north of Stations 100 and 130, at least as far as the state highway bridge, may be undertaken. In this connection I recommend that you order a careful study of the lagoon to be made at an early date. Its loginal that orange county harbor combe completed upon a commercial basis; that a bond issue of \$1,200.

The Orange county harbor combission today had filed with the board of supervisors recommendations that Orange county harbor be completed upon a commercial basis; that a bond issue of \$1,200.

The Orange county harbor combission today had filed with the president, Mrs. and Mrs. H. T. Trueblood, Supervisors have gone to Elsinore for a short time.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mitchell, 611 Garfield street, are occupying their cottage at Laguna Beach, where they may remain for several weeks.

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Oswald Orchestra many friends of the younger so

Giving Santa Ana people their first chance to dance to music furnished by the famous Glen Oswald orchestra of 12 pieces, announcement is made today of a dance to be given at the Santa Ana American Legion hall, Birch street, Friday night. Oswald's musicians have for the past number of years made Victrola records, and are considered one of the best orchestras in the country. They have been in Los Angeles for several months and members of the Legion dance committee have been trying some time to book them for a dance here, according to R. E. Walker, chairman.

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Sale

Starts

You And Friends Please Phone or Mail Items

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Joseph Huarte of Anaheim and
J. B. Arambel of Orange left today on the Union Pacific for Peoria, Illinois, and from there will
go to Cedar Rapids, Iowa, to play
with the Cedar Rapids baseball
team.

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timber exporting nation of Europe.

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RADIO at Gerwing's, 312 Broad
way.

Mrs. Hardin, wife of a physician of Moberly, Missouri, arrived Saturday and is visiting at the home of William Williams, 1110 Spurgeon street.

After an absence of two months spent in Los Angeles with Miss Viola Burgess during the absence of the latter's father on an ex-tended eastern trip, Miss Roberta Dawes has returned to her home at 1413 Spurgeon street and is re-ceiving a warm welcome from her

To Play at Dance Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mason of 1704 West Ninth street have had visit

Parent-Teachers Assn.

the city federation of the P.T. A-to be held Friday afternoon at 2

the Belter

\$350

A new style shirt for sports wear, made with fancy knit waist bands.

They come in tans, blues and whites.

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Here's an "Inkling" of Some Great Bargain News Pulling down the high cost of living—that's a habit at this store. In this ad you'll find a few instances that cannot help but

vitally interest you. Save on these Prices 81 by 90 Bleached sheets......98c

 Kotex, box
 39c

 81 by 90 Pequot Sheets
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 12 Mommee Jap Pongee
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Others just like these throughout New

Sport Sweaters \$2.95

Beautiful line colors. Some made of silk and others silk and



Princess Slips, 98c Fine sateen in plain and shadow tripe. Well made throughout. Dark stripe. Well mad and light shades.

Children's Coveralls, 79c Blue or khaki trimmed with red. Sizes 1 to 8. Buy several at this

Underwear Prices Cut Women can now save on summer underwear. Boys and children's, also, cut so you can save.

Boys' Overalls Sewed apron styles; reinforced and with riveted buttons. Extra heavy blue denim. Three prices, \$1.19, \$1.29, \$1.39.

Corsets and Brassieres



Our complete American Lady and De Bevoise lines of corsets, brassieres, ray-dio girdles, combinettes and ban-dettes at cut prices during this

Boys' Blouses, 79c Infants' Shirts, 19c

Dress Shields, 19c All sizes. Buy now just when needed most.

Plisse Crepe, 17c

A very special value. Better qual-

Famous Washanrede brand in white. Usual 30c quality. Buy liberally at this low price.

Remember these are quality goods sold at a lower price than ordinary. Notion Savers

Now is the time to lay in a supply of needed things for present

Silk Top Socks, 19c Seconds, but a quality usually sold at 35c.

Black Sateen, 29c

36 inches wide. Beautiful fine COME EVERY DAY! Entire stock included in this sale. Each day we will bring forward very unusual values for one day

and future use.

Durable Hose, 25c Black or brown. Sizes 61/2 to 10. Curtain Scrims, 19c Attractive satin borders. The high quality at this 19c price will sur-

extra specials.

Glass Toweling, 15c Best quality in blue and red checks or stripes. Huck Towels, 17c Size 19 by 36 inches. Fine firm weave and soft finish. Best value since before the war.

Bath Towels, 32c Size 21 by 45. Extra heavy double thread. At 32c you will need Featherproof Tick, 35c 8 oz. feather proof ticking 35c. Comes 32 inches wide. Quantity limited at this price.

3-lb. Batts, \$1.17 White Fleece comfort size Blankets, \$3.45 Size 66 by 80. Pretty plaids. Crib Blankets, 83c Size 30 by 40. Pink or blue with clever designs.

Bedspreads, \$1.95 \$1 by 90 White Ripplete bed-spreads at \$1.95. A merchandising achievement to offer such a value at this price.

High Prices of Shoes Cut by Taylor's Cash Store Get in line with our satisfied shoe customers. Solid leather shoes at saving prices.

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Hose, \$1.35 Including our full line of following ing brands: Kayser, Mission Knit and Filaneed.

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89c Our big leader value. Shown in 15 shades. Pure thread silk reinforced with lisle

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The Weather

Los Angeles and vicinity: Partly cloudy unsettled weather tonight and thursday with somewhat lower tem-perature. Southern California: Fair tonight. Thursday increasing cloudiness and

ooler.

San Francisco and vicinity and San oaquin valley: Unsettled tonight and hursday. Probably occasional showers. Moderate temperatures. Light outherly winds.

Temperatures for Santa Ana and vinity for 24 hour period ending at 6. m. today; Maximum, 87; minimum, 2.

Marriage Licenses

IN SANTA ANA
Clarence A. Harris, 28, Pauline
Mitchell, 29, Long Beach
Roy A. White, 37, Annie Young, 39,
Los Angeles.
Norman M. Young jr, 21, Hollen B.
Neal, 19, Los Angeles.
Richard Hatter, 45, Eliza Breeding,
45, Long Beach. 45, Long Beach, Wiley Allred, 33, Wilma Christian,

16. Whittler.
Cecil R. B. Tatum, 22, Laura B. Seymour, 19. Les Angeles.
John C. Willis, 31, Emma R. Kraemer, 27, Placentia.
Richard A. McCleary, 27, Mildred B. Adams, 25, Los Angeles.
Bernard Thill, 24, Palms; Iris Goethals, 18, Ivy Wild.
Ernest E. Garner, 30, Phyllis M. Stedman, 22, Fullerton.

Birth Notices

Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT
Wonderful as your life seemed
before you knew pain, your capacity for happiness was but half
developed ere grief enlarged your
heart. Now paradise alone can
satisfy your appetite for joy. It
will be yours with those most
dear if you strive to do your
duty well.

PAIMER—Mrs. Nancy Palmer 86 years, passed away Tu April 14, at the Orange Count pital. Announcement of time vices will be given later by the bigler Mission Funeral home, receiving instructions from tives. a program to be broadcast from Radio KHJ, Los Angeles. The pro-gram is being put on by Fillmore and will begin at 8:30 o'clock. John-

Banos, Merced county, and L. D. Canfield, business man and property owner of San Jose, who have been motoring through New Mexico. Arizona and the Imperial Valley, are guests at Hotel Santa Ana. PLATT—At her home 625 North Par ton, April 15, 1925, Lillian E. Plat aged 71 years, Funeral services to morrow at 10:30 from Smith an Tuthill chapel, Rev. Otto Russell officiating, Interment Fairhaver

Other arrivals are E. D. Danielson, Northampton, Mass.; A. A. Gilbert, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. George A. Luther, Los Angeles; Anna Ripley, Seattle; Mr. and Mrs.

BRADIGER — At her home, 721 Gar-field street, April 13, 1925, Eliza-beth Bradiger, aged 80 years, Funer-al services tomorrow at 9 a. m., from St. Joseph Catholic church, Smith and Tuthill in charge, Inter-ment Fairhayen cemetery.

JOE ROBISON and family
MRS. ALICE FEWELL
MRS. DELLA VINSON and family
MRS. JENNIE BURRELL and family
C. F. BURRELL and family



Special meeting of Santa Ana Chapter No. 73, R. A. M., Thursday, April 16th, 7:30 p. m. Work In the Past and Most Excellent degrees. C. H. KAUFMANN, H. P.

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If anyone reformed me though I'd miss a lot of fun.

Neighbors of Woodcraft-

Will hold election of delegates to state convention at

regular meeting in the M. W. A. hall, April 20, at 7:30 p.m.

Knights of Pythias—Will have C. C. Jarvis, Brea, district grand deputy command-

er, as a guest tonight.
Women's Relief corps-Will

meet in G. A. R. hall Thurs-

day, at 2 p. m.
Rebekahs-Meeting of the
Past Noble Grand association
of Torosa Rebekah lodge has
been postponed. Date will be

Royal Neighbors of Amer-

ica-District organization will meet in Santa Ana, April 21,

in El Camino hall. Fraternal Aid union—Will meet in the M. W. A. hall Friday night, at 8 o'clock.

Local Briefs

Mrs. G. T. Seltz. Glendale; Mr. and Mrs. W. Chatman, San Diego; Ed-ward J. Gorman, San Francisco; H. A. Eiben, C. Scroggs, Samuel Sklar and E. V. Kirch, all of Los Ange-

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L. E. Wood, a fruit grower of Los

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character reference. Experience un-

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announced later.



the state police, who is in sarge of the contest. Forty-eight officers of the po-lice forces of Santa Ana, Aira-heim, Fullerton and Orange, to-gether with members of the state motorcycle police, shot over the range yesterday, morning and afternoon, at the 15, 25 and 50 yard targets, and several good scores

Appeal From Justice Court An appeal from the judgment rendered by Justice Charles Kuchel, of Anaheim, was on file in superior court today, in connection with the case of the Appling Collection company, of Santa Ana, and Charles Market Response of the Appling Collection company, of Santa Ana, Awarded Paving Job, Awarded Paving Job, Ten days were allowed the plaintiff one and Orangthorpe road, reported to the sheriffs office yesterday that 15 chickens were stolen from his place on Monday night.

T. M. Schneider, Fullerton, charged with being drunk, was a countried.

Collection company, of Santa Analogarinst Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Johnson.

The collection company sued the Johnsons for \$261.25 as an alleged balance due on the purchase price of an automobile purchased from J. E. Walter company, of Anaheim. Justice Kuchel rendered judgment in favor of the plaintiff. Attorneys Z. B. West jr., and Franklin G. West, representing the defendants, filed an appeal.

Awarded Paving Job.

J. Paul Benson, Los Angeles contractor, today held the contract for paving North street, at Anaheim, between Placentia boulevard and the city limits of Anaheim.

Benson's bid of \$3300 was \$2200 lower than the highest of six bids filed and was \$600 lower than the county jail from the beach city. Erickson is charged with vagrancy and Counts, who is an oil worker, is charged with being drunk. ston will give as his numbers, "On the Roard to Mandalay" and "Lassie O' Mine." He is a brother of W. Dean Johnston, of North Main street. lefendants, filed an appeal.

Son Inherits \$52,000

The \$52,000 estate left by the ate Alice McKay, of Costa Mesa, who died March 31, was left en-Anna Kipley, Seattle; Mr. and Mrs.
A. J. Crowe and child, Chicago; H.
F. Hinkley, South Pasadena; Mrs.
C. E. Hinkley, Los Angeles; M. A.
Cain, San Francisco; W. E. Wright,
Lindsey, Calif.; Omro Cox, San
Francisco; C. A. Campbell, Holly don, who seeks letters of administration. The estate consists of

Leaves \$7638 Estate

Judge W. H. Thomas, of this club of the First Baptist church.
Discussing the growth of divorces and juvenile delinquencies, he suggested as remedies for the condition, constructive Christian ideals

necessary. Permanent position, good money. Call Thursday 9 a. m. Seven daughters ar

> Value Estate at \$100 Anaheim, in a superior ition. The estate, value Sexton, and two children, I redelke A. Sexton, of Torrance

Must Serve Five Years. Sentenced to Folsom prison for brange county, in April, 1924, owing his conviction of a charge ust serve five years, according decision of the state board

To declare that the golfer's feet are always on his mind may be a questionable joke, but it is an unquestionable truth. In Scotland, which disputes with Holland the distinction of being the cradle of the "guid, auld game", it is proverbial that before you look to your stance and swing, you must look to your shoes. In view of the worldwide devotion to, yes, almost the passion, for golf today, it is

worldwide devotion to, yes, almost the passion, for golf today, it is difficult to believe that the Scotand nocht usit." It was denounced as one of the "unprofitabill sportis" and "pains and penalties" were named for engaging in it. Ever since the game began to crowd racing as the king of sports and the sport of kings, designers have cudgeled their wits to produce shoes that would be appropriate, comfortable and proof against slipping. Many admirable types are to be seen, for the right shoe is just as important as the weight, length and lie of one's club. Of all the various sorts, that which has gained, perhaps, the widest favor is the golf shoe having a sole and heel of what is known as English crepe rubber.

This is a composition substance tougher and springier than rubber alone. It grips the ground fixedly and, virtually, cannot slip. It lends what the golfer terms stance, the attitude assumed when making a stroke. It is long-lasting, water-proof and not prone to irritate or overheat the foot. The English crepe rubber sole shoe is not, of course, the only practical one for the game, but it has been accepted as the nearest approach to the perfect golf shoe, because it has the grip that won't slip.

Golf shoes must be kept in prime condition when off the feet, or they will not give satisfactory service. Not in itse, they should be thoroughly wiped to remove dirt and then "treed" over a wooden last or form. Do not put wet shoes next to a stove or radiator. That causes them to become stiff and rough and makes them crack. Dry them in the open air, for leather, to last and remain soft and resilient, must absorb moisture. Occasionally, rub a little oil on.

The Blucher type of golf shoe, shown here, is reviving in favor, because it has a more rugged, sportsmanlike look than the conventional plain pattern. Leather thongs are preferable to cloth laces. Do not fasten your shoe tightly. This binds the instep. See that it is roomy enough to permit of being laced loosely. Hobnails or sorew calks upon the soles are not as the passion, for golf today, it is

By BEAUNASH

Gorrect Glothes To Meet The Obligation Of Every Occasion

cause, in the first place, they mar the turf and, secondly, they have become unnecessary.

NEW DIRECTOR



Mr. Barr has been elected a Huntington Beach officers and several members of the sheriff's office were not able to shoot announced today by W. B. Wil-

office were not able to shoot yesterday, on account of their duties. They expected to go to the range this afternoon. Several constables also were to shoot to day.

Out of a possible score of 150, the highest score of yesterday went to Yoder, who made 113 points. This was over the three ranges. The second highest

Edward A. Logsdon, 45, of Long necessary. Permanent position, Beach, according to a petition filed today in superior court by Logs- 216 W. 2nd St.

The state highway commission will meet in San Francisco tomorrow to consider bids for the construction of a concrete bridge cross San Juan creek, just below Capistrano, it became known here

Seven bids were submitted for the work, the lowest being that the Steven Brothers and Haas, of Lomita. Their bid was \$25,576.69 against the engineer's estimate of \$33,528.50.

time for construction of a bridge across San Gabriel river, in Los Angeles county, on the state highway between Los Angeles and San Diego. The bid on this structure was \$92,575.20 against the engineer's estimate of \$116,

Award of the contract for the San Juan bridge will be the first step in the program of recon-structing the highway between Galivan and Capistrano, work or which is expected to start before

Police News

points. This was over the three ranges. The second highest mark, 86, was scored by Officer Howard, of the Santa Ana police force, a new man here in police circles. Roy Miller, of the Anaheim police force, went into third place with a score of 84.

Following are some of the other scores made yesterday: Wolfel, Santa Ana, 80; Bouldin, Anaheim, 71; Chief Rogers, Santa Ana, 70; Chief James, Orange, 69; Mohn, Santa Ana, 69.

Court Notes

taning to community bunding.

It also has become prominent in social and church work of the community.

He is president and manager of the linterstate place of the Interstate place of the Interstate place of the Santa Ana Building and Loan association, both organizations having been formed in the city within the last two years.

As president of the Santa Ana Kiwanis club during 1923, as an active man in the affairs of the Y.

M. C. A., and as a director of the chamber of commerce, Mr. Barrhas been closely associated with community affairs.

W. H. Olmstead, of Hansen ave-

mate.

Benson is a well known Los Angeles contractor, but this is his first activity in Orange county construction work.

Man Wanted—Good personal appearance, that can furnish good character reference. Experience unnecessary. Permanent position, good money. Call Thursday 9 a. m. 216 W. 2nd St.

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April 17th

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QUAKER QUICK OATS large Package small package

KARO SYRUP 5-lb. can of Dark 38c

5-lb. can of White

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1/2-Gal. 96c Pint 27c, Quart 51c, 1/2-Gal. Veal Steak

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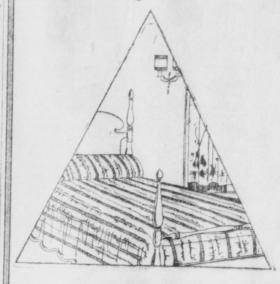
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New Drapes

Time to freshen up the windows for spring and summer. And we have the pretty drapery fabrics to help you.

Terry Cloth and Cretonnes Summery patterns in Terry Cloth, at \$1.00 a yard. And Cretonnes in a vast assortment of colors and patterns, at any price you care to pay-25c to \$1.50 a

Tiny Frocks

Little dresses for girls from 2 to 6 years-English Prints, Crepe de Chine, Taffeta, Voiles, Organdie and Broadcloth; with and without bloomers. All NEW! Smart, dainty little styles.

\$2.25 to \$15

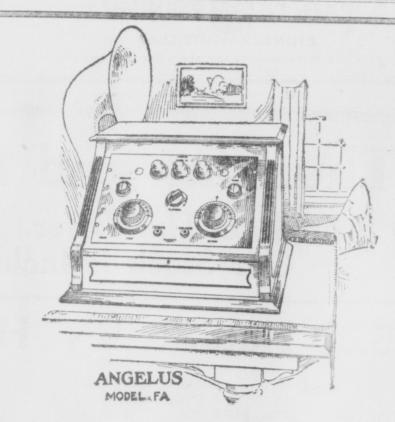
Linen Cloths

Tomorrow and the rest of this week we offer you Linen Damask Table Cloths at attractive pricessnowy white Irish linen cloths in delightful floral and conventional patterns. Prices:

> 2 by 2 yds., \$5.50 2 by 2½ yds., \$6.95 2 by 3 yds., \$8.25

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Watch for further news of special activity in Rankin's Baby Shop during "Baby Week."



\$88 Complete

Trade in Your Old Phonograph

We will accept used phonographs as part payment on the Brunswick-Radiola, combining the various sets made by the Radio Corporation of America with the famous Brunswick. Balance to be paid at convenient intervals.

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Four old records, Victor, Vocalion or Brunswick Records will be accepted as 75c toward the purchase of four new Brunswick Records. Avail yourself of this offer and renew your library.

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A new system of inductive coupling brings you a better type of radio receiver at a lower price. There are probably a hundred different ways of tuning in a single station with these couplers, any one of which may be varied to any tone consistency. It gives you a detector, one stage of radio frequency and two stages of audio amplification.

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Buy Radio on Easy Payments

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Santa Ana, Calif.

WAR VETERAN ARRESTED
SAN FANCISCO, April 15.—Antonio Entenza, prominent in the Meyer, hotel manager, captured OAKLAND, April 15.—Mrs. Anna Meyer, hotel manager, captured Leon Gaucher, 42, elevator constructor, was decapitated while inspecting elevators in a new building. He thrust his head from the cage he was standing in and was struck by a descending elevator.

California organization of Spanish American War veteras, was arrested today for battery. Jacob Stansky, post commander, said Entenza knocked him down during a post meeting.

Chicken Chop Suey, 65c. Tokio Cafe, 1810 West Fourth.

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"Every book has a spirit of its own that reflects its author to the discriminating reader," last night declared Mrs. Frances Neill, assistant librarian at the high school, in prefacing a review of a group of recent novels for the benefit of members of the Book Review club, at the E. M. Neafley home, on Glen avenue.

shelf of books had its counterpart in the shelf of fiction which Mrs. Neill analyzed and discussed during the course of a most interesting evening. Her short talk before taking up the first of the group, offered her own ideas as to what constituted a good book or a bad one. In a graphic simile she drew a picture of the moral effect on soldiers equipped for a battle were they told that the battle was hopeless from the beginning and no particular issues were involved anyway, and then applied Eliot's famous five-foot!

and England because of her childhood and early youth having been
spent impartially in the two countries. The freshness and charm
of the book were so strongly emphasized to the Book Review members that those who were familiar
with it found their interest revived while those who had not yet
read it, were eager to do so at
once.

Discusses War Novel

ery is not confined to the black
race and the idea of unity and
oneness with the world.
Following her extremely illuminating talk was a discussion
which is always an enjoyable
phase of Book Review meetings.
Most of the talk centered in "The
Green Hat" and "Arrowsmith"
since several members differed
radically from the reviewer in her
opinions of both books. As al-

rence Stallings) was a far cry but this war novel which yet has so little of the World War in it, evidently fascinated Mrs. Neill who hoped to arouse a lively discussion which might perhaps offer worthwhile ideas for suppression of the too ne of the most interesting evenings of the club's year. The Rev. Fred Staff, former pastor of the Congregational church, is to have the May program which will conclude the year. The Rev. Mr. Staff will announce his subtraction of the most interesting evenings of the club's year. instinct for war in children.
In the hero of the book, Mrs.

Neill professed to see a biographical counterpart of the author who experienced some of the heaviest fighting of the World War, and returned to civil life minus a leg. "There are men in prison today for saying what Stallings has said in this book," she declared. "The only difference is that they said it too soon. What are we going to

ning and no particular issues were involved anyway, and then applied the lesson to the younger generation entering upon the battle of life, with the ideas of what that life may hold as offered by the gloomy, pessimistic books which many popular but disillusioned authors offer.

Defines Ead Books

greater than its weaknesses, hence moral lessons were of the best demoral lessons were of the best

befines Bad Books

"Those are what I call the bad by Sinclair Lewis, declaring that books," continued Mrs. Neill.

"Their influence takes the fight out of one. Such materialists as Dreiser, Lawrence, Mencken and Sinclair Lewis sneer at worthwhile things and youth is naturally affected by it. To me, the authors have lost the sense of immortality and are so convinced more specified by the pronounced cynicism of "Arrowsmith" by Sinclair Lewis, declaring that by Sinclair Lewis, declaring that one satirical arrows distinct the satirical properties. The profession so valuable as modicine, needed no satirical arrows distinct the satirical thresholds as they might while things and youth is naturally so bad as they might was easily seen which of his wommortality and are so convinced that life is so fleeting at best—mires because those were the ones. that life is so fleeting at best—mires because those were the ones and ends with the grave, that quietly asked to a secret place to their whole out-put is colored and distorted by their views."

Mrs. Neill had arranged her books for reviewing in the order est book was endorsed enthusiasing which she found them most in the life for its residue.

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Sedg the married name of the author) budd with the author's well known emphasized her ability to write with knowledge of both France and England because of her childery is not confined to the black

Discusses War Novel
From the cheer and buoyancy of
"The Little French Girl" to the general gloom of "Plumes" (Lawgeneral gloom of "Plumes" (Lawgeneral gloom of "Plumes") (Lawgeneral gloom of "

Snap-Shot Day to Be Observed at School Tomorrow

Taking of snap shots will be the order of the day at the Santa Ana polytechnic high school tomorrow, when students with batteries of cameras are to take pictures of friends for printing in "The Ariel" chool annual publication.
Prizes are offered for the three

sest snap photographs. Winners will receive amounts of \$5, \$3 and 1, announces T. H. Glenn, faculty dvisor for the Ariel staff.

The awards will be announced over the cleans of the cle

toward the close of next week.
Judges are W. M. Clayton, viceprincipal of the high school; Miss
Evelyn Metzgar and Frank Aldernan, snap shot editors. The prizes will be awarded on the merits of eleverness, clearness, and original-ty, it is intimated.

Execution Stav Is Given Slaver

SPRINGFIELD, III., April 15.ernard Grant, penniless "back o' de yards" Chicago, again for a me dodged the noose when Gov. en Small granted him a stay of secution until August 14. Grant was convicted with Walter

rauser of the murder of a Chica-patrolman and both were senpatroman and both were sen-nced to death on the gallows. e state supreme court affirmed decision in Grant's case, but several months failed to act in Krauser case.

CLOTHING WORKERS STRIKE SAN FRANCISCO, Apirl 15.—Ef-forts of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America to establish e 44-hour week in the industry re resulted in strike of the Levy alloring company workers. The alkout followed discharge of the nion's chairman for his union ac

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Lathrop junior high school P.T. A., appeared yesterday at the city school board meeting with a request that a sign with the name "Julia Lathrop Junior High School" be displayed on the front

of the school building. The delegation was advised by President Brownridge that steps have already been taken by the board to the radio concert Harold Collier was listening to was so excellent he refused to let a broken aerial halt built collier climbed to the roof to fix the wire, slipped and fell 40 feet to the ground. His injuries may prove fatal.

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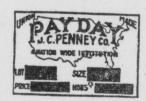
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tertaining features of the after-

Bridge Club

Miss Grace Peterman of Ninth and Artesia streets, will be hos-

tess Friday to the Bridge club of the Santa Ana chapter, O.E.S.

The members are asked to remember that playing will begin promptly at 2 o'clock and those who are unable to be present are asked to call the hostess at 706M.

Nurses Association

"Nursing in China and the Hawaiian Islands" will be the theme of the talk to be enjoyed Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock

by the members of the California State Nurses' association, meet-ing in the parish rooms of the Church of the Messiah.

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Complimenting Miss Catherine in the party arranged and independent of the party arranged and independent of the party arranged and lamp shades, members and all many shades, members and shades, members and

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sembling of exhibits just prior to the opening.

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The only thing to mar the even- nature Plants to be donated by amateur gardeners and flower lovers, will be in charge of Mrs. Earl Morrow and incidentally, Mrs. Morrow will wel-come all contributions to this section. Such gifts may include growing plants or shrubbery, vines, having been chosen bulbs and roots. Closely allied in interest will be the cut flower dis-

Altar Society

Mrs. Mat Snyder and Mrs. J. P. Eyer will be entertaining hostesses to morrow at the Snyder home, fall, the announcement of Mrs. 1310 South Broadway where the Charles P. Kinyon that there would be closely to the will give readings. Refreshments too will play a prominent part in the evening program. Members are reminded of the membership drive now in effect and are asked to bring new members for initiation. To those who have lively recol. will give readings. 1310 South Broadway where the Charles P. Kinyon that there would members of the Altar society of be an even greater assortment of

The rose-decked home offered Complimenting Miss Catherine
Cruzen and Miss Audrey Bon DuThrekeld and Miss Oral Richards.

The tosedetted notes was disgracious hospitality which was disgracious hospitality

event of the evening came with the

register. The formal program of the after-tea interval was that planned by the music section and offered such favorites as Miss Louise Montgomery, Mrs. A. J. Burton and Lyle Roberts.

In awarding prizes for the triple exhibit, Mrs. Deimling and Mrs. De Wolfe besought the aid of Miss Hazel Bemus and Miss Edith Cornell as judges. Their verdict in the bag exhibit, awarded the prize of Miss Robertson the rooms with color and fragrand Mrs. Gillins is to be an event to the rooms with color and fragrand Mrs. The bride to be has lived in Santa Ana for several years and will be greatly missed by her friends of the exhibit, Mrs. Deimling and Mrs. Gillins is to be an event to the rooms with color and fragrander. The only thing to mar the eventing was the sorrow that had come several years and will be greatly missed by her friends of the fellow lodge members were all regretful indeed and expressed their sympathy by canceling plans for a social evening of the Brotherhood tomorrow night when only the usual business session will be held.

Hazel Bemus and allow the strong of the bag exhibit, awarded the prize of a merchandise order on the Rankin store, to Mrs. O. S. Cat-Catherine Lacy of 306 North Brisland for a handsome beaded bag in tol street, planned by Mrs. Will home for the evening were Mr. And the strong were Mr. and for a handsome beaded bag in floral design, an heirloom nearly 100 years old. Second prize went cording to arrangement the guests Hart and Miss Opal Owens. Acond prize went cording to arrangement the guests met with Miss Owens and proceed bit was also an heirloom, and ed to the Lacy home, took the Mrs. L. S. Harvey, Mrs. Mary I. to Mrs. Arthur May, whose exhibit was also an heirloom, and third prize was awarded a bag shown by Mrs. Emrys D. White. Special mention was accorded entires by Mrs. L. C. Fairbanks, Mrs. The feature of the evening was the presentation to Miss Lacy of a handsome cedar chest, Mrs. Hart Mrs. Ehrhorn. White, Mrs. Viola Fipps, Mrs. Ethel Jackson and H. Brookbank.

Mrs. Ehrhorn.
Rugs were unusually beautiful, but the loveliest of all was that entered by Mrs. Robert Northcross of the assembled guests. An evening of lively games, dancing and with one by Mrs. Ida Dunphey chosen as second and one by Mrs.

with one by Mrs. Ida Dunphey chosen as second and one by Mrs. Have second prize falling to Miss Gerbrude Montgomery and third to Mrs. De Wolfe for a shade made by Voung Miss Sherrill Spurgeon, daughter of the W. H. Spurgeons. Given shonorable mention were shades by Mrs. F. P. Jayne, Mrs. Mortheross and two entered by the Misses Gertrude and Louise Montgomery.

Prizes in every case were merchandise orders offered by the Rankin dry goods store, which also co-operating were Ira Chan.

In the landscape display, the entry of Mrs. Howard Timmons was adjudged the handsomest, with second prize falling to Miss Gertrude Montgomery and third to Mrs. A. A. Harmon, served a beautiful birthday cake with sixteen candles and fruit punch.

Joining in happy wishes for many and the Misses Frances in Schorle, Melivin Broadway where the Chalters et content of Mrs. A. A. Harmon, served a beautiful birthday cake with sixteen candles and fruit punch.

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Average of the Altar society of St. Ann's church will welcome the ladies of St. Joseph's church, members of the Altar society of St. Ann's church will welcome the ladies of St. Joseph's church, members of the Capitary, will addes of St. Joseph's church, members of the Capitary where the Charlesone the Charlesone the Capitary will all the served in further bostess society.

Add Society

Section No. 1 of the Richland avenue Ald society will meet to morrow afternoon at 2:30 o'close to mo

Junior Philathea Party Miss Ruth Pietsch was charming ton Furniture company, and Robertson Electric company, all of of Junior Philathea class of the Disclose Plans For First Baptist Sunday school who met at her Parton street home for The Second Annual a merry party following a business Flower Exhibit

Dancing Party

Various Events Add

At the tea hour the dainty menu was served by Mrs. Archie V. Herr and her members of the Fifth Angeles.

At the tea hour the dainty menu cles to be used in the home which baked cakes were produced and is so soon to be established in Los coffee was made. The pleasantest Angeles.

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At the tea hour the hostess serior presentation to Mrs. Calkins of a riving guests were greeted by Mrs. E. H. Boden and Mrs. W. B. Tedford, who had charge of the register. The formal program of the after the interval was that The marking of Mrs. Polyottam the rooms with color and the rooms with color and free the serior of blossoms which filled the after the rooms with color and the rooms with color and free the rooms with color and free the rooms with color and the rooms with color and the rooms with color and free the rooms with the presentation to Mrs. Calkins of a color and the rooms with the presentation to Mrs. Calkins of a color and the rooms with the presentation to Mrs. Calkins of a color and the rooms with the presentation to Mrs. Calkins of a color and the rooms with the presentation to Mrs. Calkins of a color and the rooms with the presentation to Mrs. Calkins of a color and the rooms with the presentation to Mrs. Calkins of a color and the rooms with the presentation to Mrs. Calkins of a color and the rooms with the presentation to Mrs. Calkins of a color and the rooms with the presentation to Mrs. Calkins of a color and the rooms with the presentation to

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operate and aiding them as the nursery committee will be Mrs. S. formation in regard to exhibits or W. Stanley assisted by Mrs. H. J. Forgy. Plants, shrubbery and flowers will all be shown and orders will be taken for anything of the Samuel W. Nau or Mrs. William L.

interest will be the cut flower display for which contributions are also asked and which will be in charge of Mrs. J. T. Wilson. The appeal for flowers is a most fervent one and Mrs. Wilson will gladly arrange to call for contributions if generous minded folk will telephone her.

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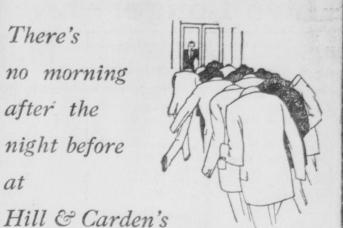
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With Joseph Burke, past exalted ruler and past district deputy grand exalted ruler, officiating, officers of Santa Ana lodge No. 794, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, were installed at last night's meeting in the clubhouse.

Rossiter, retiring exaited ruler; Fred Ross, retiring trustee, and "Chick" Delitrich, chairman of the "feed" committee.

Wasser, who has been secretary here for the last 10 years, was the recipient of a number of gifts. Members presented him with a gold watch, past exaited rulers gave him a gold chain and the county groves and post garding them to grocery men too range county groves and post garding them to grocery men too range county gail last and Jose Garcia were brought to the Orange county jail last night by Deputy Sheriff Dan Ada and Jose Garcia were brought to the Orange county jail last night by Deputy Sheriff Dan Ada and lodge; Harry M. Ticknor, Pasadena, past president of the State association of Elks, and by Joseph Burke.

Is Moved To Tears
Under the stress of emotion and with tears streaming from his eyes, Wasser told of the pleasure that he had derived from serving the lodge and cited some interesting lodge figures. In all the 10 years that he was secretary, he did not miss a meeting. During that time, there were 240 regular sessions and 27 specials. The lodge had a membership of 550 on April 1, 1915, when he was inducted into office. Since that time, there were 240 regular sessions and 27 specials. The lodge had a membership of 550 on April 1, 1915, when he was inducted into office. Since that time, there were 240 regular sessions and 27 specials. The lodge had a membership of 560 on April 1, 1915, when he was inducted into office and the claim of the proposed by Wasser. The lodge now has a membership of 561 on April 1, 1915, when he was inducted into office. Since that time, there were 240 regular sessions and 27 specials. The lodge had a membership of 562 on April 1, 1915, when he was inducted into office. Since that time, there were an adventurable to the proposed by

wasser plans to devote most of his time to his ranch. His suc-cessor is E. R. Majors. Last night marked the first ap-

earance of the new Elks' orches

Majors; treasurer, C. L. Sleeper; that nine were excluded from class. tyler, F. J. Adams; esquire, Earl Seventeen emergency treatments R. Abbey; chaplain, W. L. H. Benton; inner guard, Sam Jernigan; trustee for three years; G. C. Ross; delegate to grand lodge, three creameries were inspected.

man of the entertainment committee, the program consisted of songs, dances and instrumental numbers. The artists delighting the lodgemen with their efforts were Virginia De Lille, solutions analyzed and scored for sediment.

Meat markets inspections numbered 21, and two requested improvements were complied with. Two fish markets also were inspected. were Virginia De Lille, soloist;
Babe Egan, violinist; Rathburn
duo, dancers; Irene Jones, solo-

Following are the committees appointed by Exalted Ruler Gordon: Sick—for Santa Ana, William McKay, W. L. H. Benton, Sam Jernigan, A. E. Hawley, R. L. Godwin, J. Wiley Shields; Tustin, H. Roy Smith; Balboa, I. P. Greeley; Huntington Beach J. Keogh; Capistrano, R. O. Bird; El Toro, M. B. Stevens; by the mu Irvine, Charles Tilden; Laguna Beach, Maurice Isch; Garden afternoon. Grove, C. B. Henry; Costa Mesa,

Grove, C. B. Henry; Costa Mesa, Harry Williamson.
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Fred Chapman.

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Fadden, J. Fred Parsons, Robert W. Collins, Joseph Burke, Clyde Bishop.

Big brothers—G. K. Scovel

Fred Forgy, Charles Swanner. Feed—E. J. Daitrich

Set Trial Date Of Case Filed In Orange Court

ORANGE, April 15 .- At a hear

day, Wednesday morning. April 22. was set as the date for the trial of F. Anauya, El Modena Mexican, who is being sued by Bautista Cortez, also of El Modena, for a judgment of \$162, which the latter claims he loaned Anauya.

About November 1, 1924, it is claimed by the plainuff, Anauya and a friend borrowed \$62 from him, giving him their promissory note, which denoted a time limit of two months. Although Cortez claims to have the note, he declaims to have the note, he de-clares that he has received no money or interest from his alleg-

ed debtors.
In a second charge Cortez claims In a second charge Cortez claims that again, on December 22, 1924, he loaned Anauya \$100 in cash, with the understanding that it would be returned to him within 30 days. Cortez declares that although he has made frequent domands for the money, Anauya has refused to pay even a portion of it.

Morris A. Cain, of Santa Ana, is the attorney for the plaintiff.

Fresh vegetables daily. D. L. Anderson Co. Free delivery.

The meeting was marked by the presentation of gifts to W. W. Wasser, retiring secretary; V. A. Rossiter, retiring exalted ruler; Fred Ross, retiring trustee, and "Chick" Deitrich, chairman of the "feed" committee.

Makes Report To Orange Board

a. Fred Chapman is the leadand all members who are mucally inclined are urged to oin".

ORANGE, April 15.—Twenty-one cases of communicable diseases were cared for in the city of Orange during the month of March, Sing Elks Songs
A new song "B.P.O.E.", written
y Lyle Anderson, was sung by
he lodge quartet, Robert Payne,
do Newman, Bobby Davis and

Ross; delegate to grand lodge, three creameries were inspected a. Rossiter; alternate, J. Fred Six samples of market milk, one Parsons.

Present Fine Program

A highly diverting program of entertainment was presented at the conclusion of the meeting.

Arranged by Earl R. Abbey, chairman of the entertainment committee, the program consisted of the markets inspections numbered 21, and two programs of the conclusion of the meeting.

Nomis, dancer; Sadie Hal- Reorganization Given Approval

ORANGE, April 15 .- The ordinance providing for the reorganiza-tion of the Orange fire department, introduced and read for the first time at last week's meeting of the city board of trustees, was passed by the municipal body at its meet-ing in the city hall here yesterday

afternoon.

The new department, upon organization, will consist of a chief, two truck drivers and a company of 18 men. The chief and drivers will be selected by the city board of trustees and the company will be recruited by the fire chief, with final decision resting with the city board.

C. G. Flagg, Dan Thomas, Charles
D. Van Wyk, C. W. Decker, L. A.
Schlesinger, G. D. MacMullan,
Fred Chapman.
Social and community welfare
—S. M. Reinhaus, Z. B. West jr.
Guy Gilbert, Hugh Plumb, E. S.
Morrow.
Good of the order—J. L. McFadden, J. Fred Parsons, Robert
W. Collins, Joseph Burke, Clyde

final decision resting with the city board.

The ordinance providing for the coning of the city into two districts, business and residential, was reread to the trustees yester-day. One change, that of allowing rock crushing quarries to operate in that section of the city along the Santiago creek, has been made in the proposed measure, but final action has not yet been taken by

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Assurances that there are no immediate prospects of the California teachers' retirement fund go-ing on the rocks of bankruptcy were given the assembled school executives at the Council of Edu-

\$15,000 has been appropriated to pay for the cost of an investigation of the retirement fund, and that the report will be submitted to the 1927 legislature with necessary recommendations.

Orange Church **Executive Board** To Meet Monday

The incoming exalted ruler, William E. (Stormy) Gordon, thanked the members for the honor bestowed upon him and asked for their support during his term of office.

The lodge room was crowded with Elks from all parts of the Southland. Among those present was Hal Reynolds, past exalted ruler of the Pasadena lodge.

Following are the new officers: Exalted ruler, William McKay; loyal knight, William McKay; loyal knight, S. M. Reinhaus; secretary, E. R. Majors; treasurer, C. L. Sleeper; tyler in the city board of trustees.

Of the 21 cases of communicable disease reported, 13 cases were chicken pox and five mumps. One thanked the members for the case each of scarlet fever, tuber-culosis and whooping cough were cared for.

More than 30 babies were examined during the month at the Child Health Centers conducted here by the county nurse. Seven muse in connection with the city board of the Orange Presublication ORANGE, April 15 .- The quarter

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Features Menu

PARIS, April 15.—Lamb chops and pineapple are featured on every menu in Ciros, Cafe Paris, Maxims and other well known res
taturants frequented by Americans mers restrict themselves to lamb to cater to a new reducing diet most American women are undergoing here.

In the leading restaurants there are so many orders for these dishes that it has been decided to offer them for luncheons and dinner daily.

Those taking the cure eschew been decided to offer them for luncheons and dinner daily.

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PAGES SEVEN TO TWELVE

Becomes State Champion and Narrowly Escapes National Supremacy

SEGERSON AND SONS OWN FINE YIELDER

Local Holstein-Jersey Pro-duces 2799 Pounds of Milk During March

No. 10, a Holstein-Jersey owned by C. J. Segerstrom and Sons, Santa Ana, is the state champion n butterfat production and escaped being national champion by but a fraction of a point, it was revealed here today, following receipt of figures from Arthur Folger, superintendent of official testing at the university farm,

produced 142.7 pounds of butterfat and 2799 pounds of milk, or 13.13 more butterfat than the state hampion J. W. Higdon's Pietertje of Forrest Hill Second whose production was 129.57 pounds of butterfat and 3144.5 pounds of milk

Near National Record

The national champion, Hester Asltje Korndyke, owned by M. J. Smiley, of Bellefourche, S. D., has a record of 142.8 pounds of but-terfat and 2567.7 pounds of milk. From these figures, it will be seen that No. 10 lacked but a fraction of one per cent of also breaking the national record.

The records are based on butter-fat production, and not upon the volume of milk obtained.

No. 10 comes of a family of eaders, her dam and her sister both being consistent producers.
No. 10's picture was published on farm page of the Register last dnesday, but at that time it vas not definitely known that she nad broken the state record for

Two Tests Each Day The local cow was tested twice daily and two check tests were made by Morton Mellinger, official tester for the Orange County ow Testing association

Following is the letter from Fol-

sistant farm advisor

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Young and old are buying them because of their style, all 'round utility, and because

Lavender, Powder Blue, etc.

to 2-inch cuffs.

entirely new outfit. Priced from

believe the fellows who are troop-



GENUINE BAD MAN

James Duggan, commercial artist with the Flagg Printing company and member of the cast of the Community Players' production of "The Maley from their parents, upon Bad Man". to play at Ebell audi- which to found their subsequent torium, April 22, 23, 24 and 25...

American Legion night at the Santa Ana Community play, "The Bad Man." will launch the 4-night engagement in a most interesting manner, for at the recent luncheon club meeting of the Legionnaires, decision was reached for the members to attend the first night.

According to the complaint, it is estimated that the portion of the plaintiffs estimated that the plaintiffs that sum, only \$247 has been paid, it is alleged. That amount, according to an ordation on the back of the agreement, was advanced to one of the limit for been four pounds. Fourth-class matter, under the excess of eight ounces and include weight in this class has heretofore been four pounds. Fourth-class matter, under the excess of eight ounces and include weight in this class has heretofore one will be four pounds. Fourth-class matter, under the excess of eight ounces and include weight in this class has heretofore one will be four pounds. Fourth-class matter, under the excess of eight ounces and include weights in excess of eight ounces and include weights in excess of eight ounces. The limit for been four pounds. Fourth-class matter, under the except that, in addition, a service will be the same as the present charge of two cents for each parcel will be made as the present charge of two cents for each parcel will be made. engagement in a most interesting manner, for at the recent luncheon club meeting of the Legionnaires, decision was reached for the members to attend the first night (Wednesday, April 22) in a body. In concurring with the plan, the director, George Gerwing, and the management have reserved a block of excellent seats at Ebell auditorium which will be available to Logion and club meeting of the Legionnaires, decision was reached for the members to attend the first night (Wednesday, April 22) in a body. In concurring with the plan, the director, George Gerwing, and the management have reserved a block of excellent seats at Ebell auditorium which will be available to Legion and L

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office department, will remain at

An increase of one cent is provided in the case of transient sec

of which is now two cents for each two ounces or fraction thereof for

Beginning today, April 15, Santa

Dozen Take Steps to Col- Increased Charges to Prolect From Property Left By J. H. and Mary Maley

Maley, who died in 1911, and who Ana residents, as was survived by her husband, J. every other community in the Unit-H. Maley, until last year, today took steps in superior court to took steps in superior court to claim a substantial portion of the Maley estate, valued at \$87,227.09.

An agreement between husband and wife, made before the death of Mrs. Maley 14 years ago, forms the foundation for the \$13,084.06 demand of her heirs, who have brought suit against the executor of the Maley estate, claiming that they have not received a share apportioned them under the alleged agreement.

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This agreement, according to a copy filed with the suit of the heirs, provided that the estate of Mr. and Mrs. Maley should be divided into two parts proportioned.

Office.

These bulletins set forth that the new rate on all private postcards will be two cents each, instead of one cent as heretofore, whether they bear printed or written mat-Mr. and Mrs. Maley should be divided into two parts, proportioned as \$3000 is to \$20,000. The smaller portion, it was provided, should go to heirs of Mrs. Maley, and the larger portion to heirs of her husband, following the death of both, he estate was thus provided and sold by the post office department, will remain at he estate was thus propor-

Following the death of J. H. Ma-ley, last eyar, W. W. Halesworth was appointed executor of the estate. He is made defendent in the suit filed by Mrs. Maley's heirs, who include C. F. Millen, Frank W. Millen, Elizabeth J. Whiteman, John M. Millen jr., Ralph G. Millen, Martha Keefer, Frances Brydon, Amy Gordon, Allen Gordon, Kenneth Gordon, J. W. Gordon and Norman Cramer, as guardian of Glenn Oaks, a minor. The of Glenn Oaks, a minor. The ounces or fraction up to and including eight ounces. The limit for weight in this class has heretofore been few results.

MOJAVE, April 15.—Fire routed will remain the same. The deep interest on the part of the World war veterans is due to the fact that two members of the caused approximately \$75,000 damin California is that of J. prominent parts in the recent play, Most of the guests lost their per-ligdon's cow, Ruby Pietertje "Within the Law," which scored sonal effects. The fire was discovof Forrest Hill Second. She gave so great a success for the patriot-led at 9 a.m., and some of the late risers were forced to flee their

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Kermit and Theodore Roosevelt and George K. Cherrie, noted explorer, who have sailed from New York on the first lap of their jurgle trip, which will take them to the Pamirs plateau, in Mongolia, where they expect to catch the "ovis poli," a great horned ram, found 20,000 feet above the sea level, "on the white roof of the world." They will debark at Karachi (1), go by rail to Peshawar (2), then to the vale of Kashmir (3), then by a hazardous mountain route to Gilgit (4), with their last stop in the Pamirs (5).

of corner of Prospect.

yesterday, at Ketner's
an The date, originally set for this Major R. W. Brook, of

"The ideas gathered in Rotary fraternities and sororities, The ideas gathered in Rotary The subject came before the principals in a discussion concern.

Fire Survey

Of Schools

Will Be Made

Fire Chief John Luxem-bourger, of the Santa Ana fire department, will be asked to make a survey of fire protection in the city schools,

and to make such recom-mendations to the board of

education as may be deemed necessary.

Action to that end was

action to that end was taken yesterday afternoon, at the regular school board meeting, when the matter was brought up by Dr. Roy S. Horton, a member of the board

Calling attention to a re-cent incident at the high school auditorium, Dr. Hor-

ton suggested that, in addition to adequate fire protec

tion, a responsible person be placed in charge of the audi-

torium when used for public entertainments, a person who would be familiar with the

nals and fire-fighting equip-

deeds through the chamber of ing the "legalizing" graphs from a Rotary pamphlet,
"A Guide to Community Service,"
A. L. Oliger, secretary of the Santhorities at Long Beach permitted

Gardner in Chair
Harvey A. Gardner, a Rotarian schools. The tactics of the secret commerce, presided at the meeting. He called upon O. A. Haley, irrector, who stressed the need of cooperation between Santa Ana stressed the need of cooperation between Santa Ana polytechnic high school.

Mandalay," with Miss Ruth Arm-

tion to regular parcel post post, age and the 2-cent service charge.

The C. O. D. fee which, until to-day, was 10 cents up to valuations of \$50, will be 12 cents for collections not occased \$10; 15 cents for collections not exceeding \$50; and 25 cents for collections not exceeding \$10; 15 cents for collections not exceeding \$10; 15 cents for collections not exceeding \$20; 15 cents \$40; 15 cen nation came from Mrs. Frances Thayer Neill, assistant librarian of

Thayer Neill, assistant librarian of the junior college, to take effect at the end of the school year.

Mrs. Neill intimated that she could not afford to remain at the salary provided for this position, taking into consideration educational requirements and professional equipment.

"The Neighbors," a one-act play, is to be given before the regular assembly of the Santa Ana polytechnic high school student body, to be held tomorrow marning at the selection of a selec

Eating Is Curse of

matics teacher, directed in the light students have parts in the play. The leads are taken by Miss Lorene Porter, and Rolia Hays jr. Others who appear are Miss Goldie Jacobson, Miss Frances Van Nest, Miss Ruth Lawerence, Miss Evelyn Metzgar. Miss Alvertta Van Tuyle and Fred Taylor.

When York, April 15.—Eating, and not drinking, is the curse of America.

This is the conclusion of Chauncey M. Depew, who reaches the age of 91 on April 26. Writing in Collier's Weekly, the veteran states man says:

"Drinking was never really the curse of America. Eating was and is. I found that I ate too much when I was 60. One day I discov-

Johnny Arambel, Irvine outfielder, wil lleave Santa Ana tonight for Peoria, Ill., where he will report to the Cedar Ripids club of the Mississippi Valley league, a Class C. organization.

According to word received here by George Lackaye, Cedar Rapids scout who signed Arambel, Bill Speas, manager of the Cedar Rapids scout who signed Arambel, Bill Speas, manager of the Cedar Rapids club, plans to use the Irvine player in left field regularly if he shows he can stick in that kind of company.

Rubber tired ball bearing skates

Public stenographer, Moore Bidg.

Resolution Is Passed By Principals' Association Covering Observance

EDUCATORS AGAINST RULE MODIFICATION

Frown Upon Extension of Long Beach Policy to Other Institutions

Fraternities and secret organiza ions in high schools came up for iscussion before the annual meet ng of the California High School rincipals' association last week at

commerce an dother organizations. ganizations at Long Beach high Quoting this and other paraschool.

address to the Rotary club at filed with the principal, together ressity for community support under which they are operating, the chamber and outlined some. The principal of the Long Beach the objectives of the chamber high school has an invitation to at

ber, in its new home, will be ternities in Long Beach was not in to strike a closer contact violation of the law.

with its memhers and with the Among the state principals a ponderance of opinion was expresed against fraternities in h

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The cast is made up of students in the senior drama class. Ernest Crozier Phillips, high school dra-

matics teacher, directed the ac

And April Smiles Thro' -Welt or

Turn

bloom, half afraid of the day, like children in the presence of some new strange sight. But the little human dynamos soon start and go. It's a long pull and a strong pull that measures comfortable miles for little

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SAN FRANCISCO, April 15.—A ruling of State Attorney General Webb was in effect today in California declaring tickets issued by Radio supplies at Hawley's.

Stores Is Lottery made his ruling in the case of the Napa Riverside creamery



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Birmingham, Ala.	• 98.61
Boston, Mass.	153.50
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Chicago .	86.00
Cincinnati .	106.30
Cleveland .	108.56
Denver, Colo.	. 64.00
Des Moines	77.65
Detroit	105.62
Halifax, N. S.	187.12
Houston, Texas	72.00
Indianapolis .	• 99.24
Kansas City	72.00
Louisville, Ky.	101.78
Memphis, Tenn.	85.15
Minneapolis	. 87.50
Montreal, Que.	144.42
New Orleans	* 85.15
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LOS ANGELES, April 15.—Miss Nellie Walters confessed today to the murder of George M. Stalsby, 30. shortly after police found the Robert McNeill, Miss Walter's sweetheart, and his sister, Mrs. Cora Brobeck, arrested with Miss Walters, were held as material

witnesses.

Miss Walters, according to her confession, stabbed Stalsby in the back with a butcher knife during

a drunken brawl last night at Mrs. Brobeck's apartment. "I killed him to save my sweet-heart," she said. "They were fightng and Stalsby was trying to kill

Stalsby's body was found in a garbage can in an alley, where it was taken after the killing by Miss Walters and McNeill, according to

LIVERPOOL Eng. April 15. 17000-ton Canadian Pacific Mont Laurier is afire in drydock here. The steamship foredecks have been complete destroyed and the flames which were fanned by a high wind are

spreading below decks.

Damage already amounts to more than 35000 pounds sterling.

A dozen fire brigades fought the flames and one fireman was seriously gassed. Plates on the vessel's forepart turned white hot and dense smoke covered the

Russo-Japanese Treaty Ratified

PEKIN April 15.-Formal papers of ratification of the new Russo-Japanese treaty were ex-changed here today by the Soviet embassy and the Japanese lega-

Insso-Japanese treaty were exhanged here today by the Soviet mbassy and the Japanese legation.

Under the treaty, both sides enter into normal diplomatic and consular relations. The Treaty of Portsmouth remains in force. All Citizens Are ter into normal diplomatic and consular relations. The Treaty of Portsmouth remains in force. Al other agreements are subject to revision at a Japanese soviet con-

Pending conclusion of a definite trade agreement, the two nations agree to establish freedom

given to Soviet Russia

TONIGHT'S ATTRACTIONS
WALKER — "Confessions of a
Queen," with Lewis Stone and
Alice Terry.
YOST—Vaudeville (five acts) and
"Too Many Kisses," with Rich-

WEST END-"Sally," with Colleen

"TOO MANY KISSES" CLOSES AT YOST TONIGHT

When in Rome do as the Romans

And that's what Richard Dix oes in his new picture, "Too any Kisses," which closes to ight at the Yost. Not that the tory is laid in Rome or anything

"Too Many Kisses," Dix has

In "Too Many Kisses," Dix has the role of a carefree young American who "worka" in his father's mining office in New York City. In his "spare time" Bob Gaylord is a ladies man in every sense of the word. "Too Many Kisses" have brought poor Robert into court time and again to answer breach-of-promise suits and his father's patience with him is just about worn out.

At any rate, Bob finds himself ceremoniously shipped off to the turesque little town of Potigny

the Pyrenees—far from the ddening crowd—and wild wom-He thinks this is the case,

way, and is more than agree-y surprised when his business road brings him in contact with most beautiful girl he has

"Confessions of a Queen" which

Alice Terry has the feminine lead in this Seastrom production, that of the Queen, and John Bowers as the Prince Alexei, completes the trio that were entrusted with the three hig exerts.



Colleen Moore who has leading role in "Sally," current attraction at the West End theater here.

Frances Howard, recently seen in the title role of "The Swan," in which part she made her debut in motion pictures, is featured as the Spanish beauty, Yvonne in this production. William Powell is the scheming Julio. Others include Joe Burke, Frank Currier, Berl July PALERMO, Sicily, April 15.—A sensation heightened by the pres-ence here of King George V of Eng-land was caused today by news of the shooting of Lady Marian Hastings, daughter of the Earl of Huntingdon, who is in a serious condition with a bullet in her lung.

The lady Marian Hastings Scheming Julio. Others include Joe Burke, Frank Currier, Paul Panzer and Alyce Mills.

The British sovereign sent his walker film Marian. The shooting took place in a hotel room. Friends announce aged to contract Lewis S. Stone for the important role of the King that it was accidental and say Lady Marian was examining a revolver which exploded. is the current attraction at Walk-er's theater.

Advised to Have Papers Weighed

tions agree to establish freedom of trade and commercial activity.

Japanese citizens and companies are given the right to exploit the natural resources of Soviet Russia on a concession basis. This T. E. Stephenson to take such includes a preferential right to exploit 50 per cent of the oil area in northern Saghalien.

The Japanese receive a concessionary right to mine coal in the district of Duisk, and on the west coast of northern Saghalien. From five to 15 per cent of oil and from five to eight per cent of coal obtive to the postoffice for mail newspapers to eastern friends to eastern fri

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that perhaps even her most loyal followers never expected.

And such was the belief of

SANTA BARBARA, Calif., April 15.—A resolution urging the California legislature to reconsider the narcotic addict hospital bill, which was vetoed by Governor Richardson, was prepared today for presentation to the Los Angeles district federation of clubwomen, in annual convention here. Another legislative proposal, to appropriate \$25,000 for an investigation of living conditions among California Indians, will probably be indorsed by the delegates.

The convention is expected to

The convention is expected to take unanimous action in a declaration against war.

Dr. W. F. Dexter, president of Whittier college, touched off a sentiment for world-wide peace today in a stirring address.

Woman Killed, 2 Hurt In Crash

PASO ROBLES, Calif., April 15. PASO ROBLES, Calif., April 15.

—Agnes Emerson was killed, Frances Meek suffered a fractured skull and W. B. Barr, Los Angeles police lieutenant, was slightly hurt in an auto wreck near here early today. All are residents of Los Angeles and were returning from Angeles and were returning from San Francisco.

TO COURT-MARTIAL KURDS. ATHENS, April 15.—Two hun-red rebel Kurds, captured at Dia-bekir, are to be court-martialed by the Turks and probably executed, according to Constantinople dis-patches.

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A First National Picture

"Sally" is playing Santa Ana simultaneously with Los Angeles.

LEON ERROL

LLOYD HUGHES From Florenz Ziegfeld's Musical Show. at the International Kindergarten union, which meets in Los Angeles, July 8-11, inclusive, it was announced today at the county and the city education offices.

No action was taken by the school trustees on a complaint filed yesterday by T. J. Trimble, owner of a confectionery store located opposite the Julia C. Lathrop junior high school, on South Main street, to the effect that purious filed yesters, to the effect that purious filed yesters and yes announced today at the county and the city education offices.

According to advices received by County Superintendent R. P. Mitchell, there will be three kinds of exhibits—commercial, historical—bistory of development of the modern kindergarten—and educational, showing progress.

Some of the older stars flipped the ashes from their monogrammed the wall.

"It may look funny at first, but it is the wall.

"It may look funny at first, but is a man-sized briar which seet yill be smoking pipe and there's less danger of with one?" with one? "It may look funny at first, but a man-sized briar which seet younger record even a temporary shock.

"It's merely because I like the pipe and there's less danger of the older stars flipped the actres and took to smoking a pipe.

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"It may look funny at first, but a man-sized briar which seet with a man-sized briar which seet in Los According to advices received by a mild tremor in Hollywood when she quit cigarettes and took to smoking a pipe.

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added that no students are allowed tries, South American republics, to leave the school premises during the luncheon hour except at places, the written request of the parents. This procedure, he added, was in strict accordance with the California school law, supplemented by instructions issued by the local school board. He also added that the greater number of parents are in favor of this restriction, which, it was explained, has the full approval of the P.T. A. of the school.

Explaining necessity for this rule, Principal Nelson said that, as as result of lax observance, pupils had been in the habit of leaving the school grounds for the purpose of engaging in undesirable activi of engaging in undesirable activities, cigaret smoking, crap games, automobile rides, and the like. These observations were supported by Attendance Office Leroy A. Warren, who said, as a result of this practice, it was necessary for the police to deal with men who were in the habit of picking up school girls in their automobiles.

Following some further discussion, Trimble was advised that, if the parents were willing that their children should leave the school grounds during the noon period, and make a written request to that effect, there would be no objection from the school board, other clubs, which include the Hi-Y and Pioneer sections, will attend the Saturday convention.

Santa Ana is allowed to send 125 from the younger boys' clubs and a small delegation from the junior college. According to James Mc-

erwise the present regulations of Dill, local boys' secretary, the quote

Fishing Schooner Is Wrecked When

SAN PEDRO, April 15.—Fifteen

of the fishermen.

The men were taken aboard the steamer and brought to port.

Graft Charges In Cincinnati Aired

mony indicating that graft amounted literally to a license system in Cincinnati was introduced by the government in the trial of three policemen here. William Dillars, described by the prosecution as a "negro bootleg king," testified that he paid nearly \$200,000 for police protection of his livered to complete the picture of the policy of the policy of the protection of his livered to complete the picture of the policy of the protection of his livered to complete the picture of the policy of the protection of the policy of the plast 12 months on the filming of "Ben Hur" in Rome, ltaly, and today the picture is back in the throes of production at Hollowson.

British Rum Ship. and Booze Seized

NEW YORK, April 15.—Captured after a thrilling 12-hour chase, during which shots were fired, the British three-masted schooner Madeline Adams, with \$450,000 worth of liquor aboard, was brought into port.

made after, it is alleged, the commander of the Madeline Adams had attempted to land 500 cases of whisky by bribing the crew of a coast guard cutter.

The Madeline Adams, with 9000 cases of liquor aboard, is now at anchor off the Statute of Liberty awaiting arraignment of its commander on the bribery charge.

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NO CIRCUS IN BAY CITY

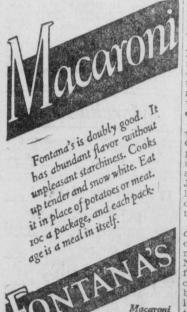
SAN FRANCISCO, April 15.—
Spring days are gloomy one for San Francisco youngsters. The advance man for the circus has just come to town and discovered the only lot in the city large enough to hold the show has been improved.

Slave.

Director Fred Niblo, who brought the players back to the States, denied on his return that the political situation in Italy and labor troubles with Italian workmen had interfered with progress of the picture in Rome.

"The weather was not favorable to hold the show has been improv-

Fresh sliced corned beef. D. L.



Be Represented

Main street, to the effect that pupils of that school were not allowed to leave the school grounds during the luncheon hour, a practice which, Trimble asserted, is hurting his business.

Principal H. G. Nelson, called on for an explanation, told the school trustees that Mr. Trimble was right in his complaint, but added that no students are allowed

from here will be more than filled.
On Friday evening, there is to be a sectional meeting in Santa
Ana for delegates from the south Wrecked When
Hit By Steamer

AN PEDRO, April 15.—Fifteen

An a for delegates from the south district of Southern California. The meeting will be held in the "Y" building at 6:30 o'clock. J. A. Elliott, member of the national council in the student department, will speak.

On Saturday, all delegates have been given an invitation than the property of the page of the page of the property of the pro

SAN PEDRO, April 15.—Fifteen fishermen narrowly escaped drowning yesterday when their sailing schooner Diamond was struck by the French steamer Indiana, in a dense fog 25 miles south of this port and sunk.

On Saturday, all delegates nave been given an invitation to attend a special showing of "The Iron Horse," in Grauman's Hollywood theater, at 9:30 o'clock in the morning. At 1 o'clock, the younger boys will have luncheon in the Hollywood how! A program of port and sunk.

The fishermen were rescued after they had clung for two hours to the floating wreckage of their craft and brought ashore.

Doys will have luncheon in the Hollywood bowl. A program of stunts music, and surprise events there will complete the convention.

the floating wreckage of their craft and brought ashore.

The fishing vessel was cut in two parts and was a total loss. Damage was estimated at \$25,000.

Capt. Balthacar Daigneressart, of the French vessel, had his lifeboats lowered immediately after the crash and directed the rescue of the fishermen.

tion.

College representatives are also to attend the showing of "The Iron Horse," atterwards going to lunchen in the Hollywood Athletic clubousts. The men are then to go to the Pacific Palisades, where the sessions will continue until Sunday. "Dad" Elliott, with other speakers, will be present.

Movie Chatterbox

"BEN-HUR" EXPENSIVE CINCINNATI, O., April 15—Testiony indicating that graft amount literally to

ne entire "Ben Hur" company returned to Hollywood from under difficulties. Directors, everal months before the picture s ready for release to the public. In the returning troupers were

This latest dent in rum row was made after, it is alleged, the comtrays the role of Esther; Carme Myers, the exotic and passionate Iras; Francis X Bushman, interpreter of the mighty Messala; Kathleen Key, who plays Tirzan; Claire McDowell, in the role of Ben Hur's mother, and Nigel de Brulier, as Simondes, the bond

to hold the show has been improved. So there will be no circus this year.

"The weather was not favorable in Italy and it would have delayed our production plans several months had we remained in Rome

to complete the picture." he said.
"The Italian government offered us every co-operation and we em ployed thousands of Roman work-men and extras for some of the most important and picturesque scenes of the production." Niblo added, however, that the Italian workers were somewhat

slow as compared to Hollywood's expert technical crews and that the elaborate sets and structures required as background for the various Roman settings were not constructed as rapidly as expected.

Expenses mounted rapidly, too, it was pointed out, when the Metro Goldwin-Mayer company was com-pelled to lease 400 acres of ground upon which to build the exterior sets, including the Jopa Gate of Jerusalem, the Tribunal, Jerusa-lem streets and city, and the Circus Maximus, where a portion of the chariot race was filmed.

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Other items which drew heavily on the producers' exchequer included the importation of 40 black men and women from Tripoli, North Africa; a caravan of camels from the heart of Egypt; 20,000 costumes from Berlin, and the building of a veritable fleet of galley ships for the Roman naval battle which was filmed at Leghorn, a sea-coast town jutting into the

a sea-coast town jutting into the Mediterranean. The final million, however, wil

be spent in America, and the Ari-REACHES SPITZENBERGEN zona desert will provide a setting for the most thrilling portion of

QUITS FAGS FOR PIPE

KING'S BAY, Spitzenbergen April 15.—"The Fram," polar ex At School Meet

Orange county, and particularly fanta Ana, will be well represented

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Deny Rehearing

SAN FRANCISCO, April 15-The

Chamber Backs On Ferry Rates Placentia In

65 cents on the Golden Gate ferry, est state lawmakers in passing an any legislation which might jeop-

present prohibits their district

from forming a high school district. Law Amendment The present law states that no Palace in London contains four-high school district may be formed teen acres of glass. SAN FRANCISCO, April 15—The state railroad commission has denied petitions of the Golden Gate Fullerton, April 15—A quality of the recent order reducing rates on the recent order reducing rates on these two lines.

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these two lines.

The commission's action means cigarette is more apt to burn the reduced rates will go into effect May I, unless court order interferes.

The rates on automobiles will be expect girls will be smoking pipes on just like the men. Why not?"

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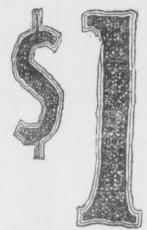
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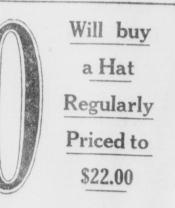
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COSY, modern, 5-room stucco house furnished. Paved street, lawn, fruit garage. 708 N. Baker St., \$35.50 pe month, water paid. See Freema H. Bloodgood, owner.

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Dated this 31st day of March, 1925.

E. L. VEGELY,

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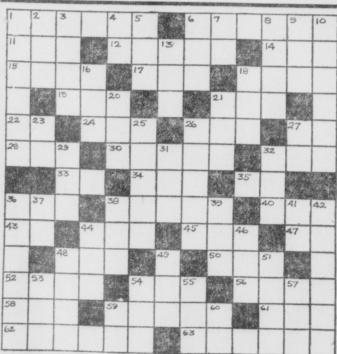
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April 15, 1925. EDW. L. RUST.



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CROSSWORD PUZZLE



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To decay.
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LOS ANGELES, April 15.-An opponent for Pancho Villa when he visits the Southland next month may be selected here Frilay night when the referee gives

day night when the referee gives his decision in the Fidel LaBarbaNewsboy Brown fight.

The winner of the fight will have a right to claim the Pacific Coast flyweight championship and demand a fight with the little

ranks of a professional last fall after he had won a championship in the Olympic games at Paris, is a combination boxer and fighter who has scored victories over the

has won many fights in the East and Middle West.

Health Service Is Agreed Upon By Orange Board

ORANGE, April 15 .- Decision in favor of the new plan for city health service, which for city health service, which the county health department plans on inaugurating this year, was reached yesterday afternoon by the Orange city board of trustees, meeting in an adjourned session.

As outlined to the trustees at their last meeting, by Dr. V. G. Presson, county health phy-

G. Presson, county health physician, the new system will cost Orange approximately \$8000, about -1600 less than the previous system. The cities signing the sectors of the system. signing the contracts under the new plan will be charged 10 cents per capita per year, and other necessary funds will be furnished by the county, through taxation.

College Literary Club Will Gather

At the meeting of the Junior Col-At the meeting of the Junior College Literary club, to be held tonight, Miss Dorothy Cartwright will review "The New State," a recent book by Miss M. P. Follett.

The students are to meet at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Morton Stephenson, 433 West Santa Clara street. Mrs. Robert Northcross, English teacher in the junior college, is the advisor of the literary organizataion. organizataion.

According to President Stephenson, it is planned to hear several other students at future meetings.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL NEWS OF ORANGE

ORANGE, April 15.—"We Get Out of Anything What We Put Into It," was the subject of a talk given Monday night, at the meeting of the Orange Business and Professional Women's club, by Leon Whitsell. The remainder of the evaping's programming of the evaping's programming the control of the evaping the evaponers and the control of the evaponers are control of the evaponers and the control of the evaponers are control of the evaponers and the control of the evaponers are control of the evaponers and the control of the evaponers are control of the evaponers and the control of the evaponers are control of the evaponers and the control of the evaponers are control of the evaponers and the evaponers are control of the evaponers are control of the evaponers and the evaponers are control of the evaponers are control of the evaponers and the evaponers are control of the evaponers are control of the evaponers and the evaponers are control of the evaponers and the evaponers are control of the evaponers and the evaponers are control of the evening's program consisted of vocal selections by Mrs. Frank T. Goode, accompanied by Mrs. W. A. Martin, and a humorous reading, "Here Comes the Bride," by Kate Langley Bosher.

Memorial Day poppies will be sold this year on Friday, May 29, it was decided Monday at the meeting of the Orange American pe Legion auxiliary. It is probable that the bulk of the proceeds from the sale will be dedicated to the the sale will be dedicated to the child welfare program of the Legion and auxiliary.

A pot luck dinner for new and old members will be served at the meeting to be held Monday, April

United States last year,

Sheep and Lambs—Tone of marke weak; lambs 1400-1500; ewes 600-625

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, April 15.—Cattle receipts 10,000; market fed steers and yearlings 25 cents off; better grade offerings in liberal supply showing maximum decline; grade slow at slump; numerous bids in line with late last week on heavyweights; top yearlings 1190; good heavies sold; vealers mostly 850-950; weighty cows and helfers draggy.

Sheep receipts 12,000; market slow early sales clipped lambs weak 25 cents off; others dull; most bids 25 cents and more down; choice handy-weight clippers 1250-1275; three cars California springers 1650 with ten per cent sort at 1500; nartice springers mostly 20-25 cents lower; fat sheep and shearing lambs steady; choice shorn ewes 800.

Hogs — Receipts 17,000; market steady; strong light lights and pigs 10-25 cents up. Top 1300; bulk 1265-1300.

CITRUS MARKET

NEW YORK, April 15.—Twentyon cars oranges and two lemons sol Oranges strong and slightly high in spots. Averages \$3.46 to \$6.5 Highest price four boxes Gold Buck Lemons. 25c higher. Averages \$5.36 \$8.56. Weather fair; 8 a. m. tem-erature, 58.

BANK CLEARINGS SAN FRANCISCO—\$32,500,000 OAKLAND—\$3,381,100.

meeting to be held Monday, April 27.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Barkley, of Long Beach, are visiting here for a few days with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Walkup.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Van Zandt have returned to their home in Gardena, following a week-end visit here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. M. Brown.

Miss Iva L. Reeves, principal of the Maple street school, is spending this week with relatives and friends in Phoenix, Arizona.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Marquis, of Long Beach, have returned to their home after a brief visit here with man apartments.

A. R. Keeser, of Butler, Mo., is visiting here with his sisters, Mesdames J. A. Green and J. H. Spurgin.

PORTIAND—\$1,025,101.

TACOMA—\$4,131,000.

Hold Last Rites for Newspaperman

Impressive funeral services were held yesterday at 2 p. m. at the Smith and Tuthill undertaking parlors, for William Ullrich, San Francisco newspaperman, who died here Sunday at the home of his mother, Mrs. J. W. Bishop.

The Rev. William E. Roberts, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, officiated. The minister made reference to the brilliant mind of the dead man and consoled the bereaved family with the bereaved famil

Why were pallbearers.

Spurgin.

Japan is the largest market for American softwoods, taking more than \$00,000,00 feet from the United States last year.

Mesdames J. A. Green and J. H.

Robert L. Brown sang "Crossing the Bar" and "The Rock of Ages," accompanied by Miss Ruth Armstrong. T. E. Stephenson, Horace Fine, H. A. Reuter and J. T. Van

L. A. PRODUCE

lug. Strawberries— Imperial Valley most-ly \$1.50@\$1.75, few fancy, \$2.00 tray, local: best \$4@\$4.50. Sweet Potatoes—Arkansas. Tennes-see. Nancy Halls. best, mostly \$3.75@ \$3.85 per bushel crate or hamper. Im perial Valley: lugs, Nancy Halls, 6c pound.

lay \$15.87 \$15.90 \$15.65 \$15.72

.Nominal --- \$17.15 COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, April 15.—Cotton open-ed steady. May 2402, up 1; July 2436 up 1; October 2413 off 4. EGGS—Ext count, 27½, NEW ORLEANS, April 15.—Cotton

pots-Steady, 45 higher; Mids, 2460 LIBERTY BONDS

SUGAR AND COFFEE !

BUILDING PERMITS

\$3.85 per bushel crate or hamper. Imperial Valley: lugs, Nancy Halls, 6c pound.
Tomatoes—Mexico: fair quality and condition, originals, mostly \$2.60\(\alpha \) \$2.25, few \$2.50 lug, poorer, smlal, \$1.50\(\alpha \) \$2.25, few \$2.50 lug, poorer, smlal, \$1.50\(\alpha \) \$2.25 repacked \$3.00 per lug.

SALES TO RETAILERS
Onions: Stockton, sacked white varieties, \$8.00\(\alpha \) \$8.50\(\alpha \) \$5.50\(\alpha \) \$5.50\(\alpha \) \$5.50\(\alpha \) \$5.50\(\alpha \) \$5.52\(\alpha \) \$5.25\(\alpha \) \$6.00\(\alpha \) \$6.00\(\alpha \) \$8.25\(\alpha \) \$6.00\(\alpha \) \$8.25\(\alpha \) \$6.00\(\alpha \) \$8.25\(\alpha \) \$8.25\(\alpha \) \$6.00\(\alpha \) \$8.25\(\

Oats followed other grains.

Provisions also weakened.

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BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY

LOS ANGELES, April 15.-Butte

en turkeys, under 10 lbs., 15c. Squabs, light and heavy, 40c. NEW YORK, April 15.—Sugar easy, raw 429@452; refined steady; granulated 575@585. Coffee, No. 7 Rio 20½ america's fancy 27; Oregon triplets, 24; Oregon Young America's 26.

Financial and Market News

NEW YORK, April 15.—Foreign exchange closed higher.
Francs, 05023/2.
Lire, 0410. —
Sterling, 4783%.
Belgium, 05043/4.
Marks, 2380.
Guilders, 3992.
Norway, 1614.
Denmark, 1845.
Montreal, 999375.
Shanghai, 735.
Yokobama, 4296.
Russia, 516.
Greece, 0179.

NEW YORK, April 15.—Foreign exchange opened irregular. Sterling 478%; francs.0513¼; lire. 0410; Belgium .0503½; marks 2380; Sweden 2693; Norway 1611; Greece 0179.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

A MAN who spends ALL HE earns in skating ON THIN ice and that's THE REASON over ninety

OUT OF each hundred ARE dependent on charity * * * AT THE age of sixty-five.

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THAT BURDENS him with SOME unforseen expense

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SECTION THREE

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15, 1925

PAGES THIRTEEN TO EIGHTEEN

OLY NINE TO MEET LONG BEACH TUESDA



More girls read the sports page than the society column, if the results of a recent industrial survey may be taken as a fair indication of present day tendencies. This, no doubt, is partly due to the active participation of women in the growing number of athletic events

for members of their sex.

The writer has the temerity to make such allegations even though his desk directly adjoins that of The Register's good "sock" editor, Eleanor Young Elliott.

The fact that big sporting events are generally topics of conversation in virtually all circles may be considered contributory causes to their popularity. Intercollegiate and interscholastic athletes also at-

and interscholastic athletes also attract many feminine readers.

A further analysis of this survey, which was made among the feminine forces at the home office of the Prudential Insurance Company at Newark, N. J., by direction of W. W. Van Nalts, employment executive, shows that the general news of the day claims the first attention of most business women, as probably it does the majority of the men. Political activities and foreign affairs apparently are given but scant attention.

There is almost an equal division

between those who admit they en-joy sensational news and those who make it a point to read editorials.

Only a negligible percentage amuses themselves with the comic

anness themselves with the comic pages. Rather strange is the fact that even fewer care about the pic-torial section or radio news. The financial page and the real estate page run last in this list of journal-istic preferences of business wom-

Now we shoul like to see what male employes of a similarly large concern prefer when they sit down with the evening newspaper.

While on the subject of women and sports pages, it would be interesting to know the attitude, particularly of those who have attended high school or college and realize the meaning of a block monogram, relative to the following article by Henry L. Farrell, sports editor of the United Press, the great service with which The the great service with which The Register is affiliated. Farrell

be a very nar-row viewpoint

which prompted



but we fail to see where the value of that letter would have been cheapend by the sight of it on a girl.

"The varsity letter is supposed to be symbolic of something big and glorious that has been accomplished by an athlete and Helen Wills certainly has done that for California.

"No virile athletes on the Olympic team complained that they were humiliated or made to look less masculine when the United States placed the national shield upon the women tennis players and the women swimmers who took such a prominent part in the victory at Paris last summer. Most of the boys on the team were proud of them and boasted and toasted them.

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California athletic association what	STANDARD PLUMBERS REAT	LUD WILLDAM OF VOCIO	later on Anderson's single.	on.
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ican guard or fullback on a Califor-	when the Standard Plumbing com-	Conseum meet April 25, in which	score:	0 1
nia team.	pany blanked the Santa Aua	Paavo Nurmi, peerless Finnish	McFadden Co. Excelsion Creamery	
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on the California football squad this	and "Moose" Ames, their two A	school.	J.Anderson,cf 3 0 0 Scott, lss3 0 0 Echols, 2b3 0 0 Tidball, rf3 0 0	
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Yesterday's Results	ELECTRICIANO NAP 04		here Saturday	Ho
New York, 5; Washington, 1	ELECTRICIANS NAB 3-1	LOS ANGELES, April 15	Following is the schedule of	ter
Cleveland, 21; St. Louis, 14. Detroit, 4; Chicago, 3.	SERIES FROM SWIFTS			inc
Philadelphia 9: Boston 9	Pennant hopes of the Swift	weight, today renewed his chal-	events for the day, violating	bor

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Vernon 1 7 Portland 1 7 Fortland 1 7 Los Angeles 7; Vernon, 3. San Francisco, 6; Oakland, 4. Seattle, 3; Sacramento, 6. Fortland, 5; Salt Lake, 6.

The South Atlantic league, which is now numbered among the oldest of the minor baseball

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Jay Gould Retains

Squash Honors For

Twentieth Season

New Men Fill Places Left

By Lost Veterans; Name Spencer to Work Opener

Back in the run of things after a week's vacation and consequent respite of toil. Santa Ana high school's baseball team today was champing at its bit and impatiently awaiting the first Coast Preparatory league battle of the season.

The Jackrabbits are comin cation is on at the seaside school
this week, Kidman agreed to postpone the scrap a few days.
Last year Santa Ana was, so
soundly drubbed by Long Beach

and, in fact, by most every other school in the Southland, that the players became discouraged and didn't show a thing until their las start of the year-against Fulle

Lyman Kidman knows Fullerto is a nice little school to show class he hopes to keep his men in the habit of working well, early and against all comers. Kidman made an enviable record in his first season as a basketball skipper here and he also hungers to give the

Wants Better Start.

boys an honest-to -goodness ball Kidman believes he has just that viewed about his club and its

"Get the spelling of these nam right," he exclaimed. "You'll lusing them often this season b ners. S-p-e-n-c-e-c, a veteran south paw pitcher, who hasn't lost game this season. He'll probably needed at first base or the outfield N-o-r-t-o-n, the team captain. He' a fighter, a hustler and a real bal played. D-a-le-y, another veterar who can hit and throw and knows baseball. S-i-e-g-e-l, a newcomer but a nice fielding first sacker, and a healthy hitter. M-i-d-d-l-e-b-r-o-o-k a smart catcher."

Winning Combination.
This is no cross-word puzzle
It simply is the combination that Kidman hopes will spell w-i-n in three letters this season.

may not win the championship, bu we'll come infernally close to i The boys were green last year Now they have the benefit of clas and experience. The new me When it comes to retaining titles be handed to Jay Gould, famous need it. Quaker squash player. Gould clung games this spring I'll be mighti to his 20-year court crown by de- surprised."

feating Roger W. Cutler of Boston | The Poly varsity has engaged i at the national tournament in something like a dozen games, a Beantown recently. Like the old majority of these six and seven in brook, he seems to go on forever. ning contests, and it lost two—one A YEAR AGO TODAY to Tustin and the other to Anaheim. A few days after losing to
Tustin, Santa Ana turned around A YEAR AGO TODAY

APRIL 15, 1924

The Certified Car market bowling team defeated the Bowles dotor company, 3 to 1, in last gight's opening of the Harbor leading the A. and B. Bill McContell had games of 87, 107 and 108.

The term defeated the ing team defeated the Motor company, 3 to 1, in last night's opening of the Harbor league at the A. and B. Bill McConnell had games of 87, 107 and 108.

Isbany Spangler, Santa Ana boy, Isbany Spangler

BABE LISTENS IN

Errors by Frank Snyder and Bill
Terry upset Art Nehf and helped
the Braves to a 5 to 4 Victory
over the Giants.

Effective pitching by "Dutch"
Leonard in seven innings gave the
Detroit Tigers a 4 to 3 victory over
the White Sox.

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Errors by Frank Snyder and Bill
President Doumergue of France
has accepted the position as honorary refere of the forty-seventh annual gymnastic carnival of
France, which will be held this year in the Alsatian city of Strasbourge during the first two days
of June.

NEW YORK, April 15.—Bab
Ruth was back to normal today
fater having gone through the tor
ture of an opening day in bed
rand of president Doumergue of France
has accepted the position as honture of an opening day in bed
rand of Strasbourge during the first two days
of June.

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Directorship Race Looms Sparkling Performance of As Members Put Ticket Against Four Nominees

For the purpose of electing four

club's nominating committee.

J. W. Tubbs, H. B. Van Dien,

George Jeffrey and Otto Haan are on the regular ticket while W. E. Chilson, Dr. M. A. Patton, R. A. Emison and H. B. Van Dien have been mentioned as candidates by those sponsoring the members'

TOP TO BOTTOM, ADOLFO ations may be made by members provided such names are posted on The Cincinnati Reds boast the only two all-Havana pitchers in the major leagues in Adolfo Luque, veteran star, and Pedro Dibut, promption of the club. Members may vote either the club of a double the club of a

ising youngster, who got away to a good start in the National League last season.

Reports also are expected to be made relative to the condition of the second nine holes on which the Dibut has the markings of as great a pitcher as Luque. And that, by the way, is praise aplenty.

The clab. Members may vote either in person or by proxy.

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The Manager Hendricks is positive Dibut has the markings of as great the way, is praise aplenty.

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After he became famous local folk said he developed the spring the second nine holes on which the appears of a double.

Horine used to live in Santa Ana. His mother taught school here for many years. Many of our leading citizens were in her classes. George earned spending more by yearing The Register.

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BAKER IN 3 ROUNDS

Mite Twirler Features McFadden's 5-0 Triumph

directors to serve three years and ("Eeny") Wilcox was renowned for such other business as may for his feats on the Poly football for such other business as may for his feats on the Poly football properly come up, the regular annual meeting of the Sant Ana Country club will be held at the organization's clubhouse next Monday night at 7:30 o'clock.

The meeting will be preceded by a stag dinner at tthe club at 6:30 o'clock. President C. G. Twist today requested members expecting to attend to see that reservations for this dinner are in the hands of Manager Ivan Roller not later than



Wilcox's hit, a walk, a passed ball and another error. The hardware put the game in cold storage in in his legs peddling his bicycle the seventh when with two on around his paper route and from base, "Buck" Fipps rifled a triple hopping on and off his milk wag-center and scored a moment on.

After he became famous local Ten errors by the defense of the St. Louis Browns helped Cleveland to a 21 to 14 victory in the weirdest game of the day. George Sisler made four errors and Mc-

Sports Saturday

Toronto Girl Sets New World Record For High Jumpers



INNES BRAMLEY

Manager Ivan Roller not later than Saturday. This, Twist said, is necessary so that provision may be made for all present.

That there will be a contest for the four directorships became known with the nomination today of a members' ticket in addition to the regular ticket named by the club's nominating committee.

Wilcox's hitless contest is the first on record here and was the second shutout game heaved in th reach first base on Wilcox. Berg. pearance in an open athletic event.



Horine perfected his own style. Until his time high jumpers used the "scissors"—one leg over and then the other. The world record was 6 feet, 3 inches. Horine began "rolling" over the bar. At the height of his jump his entire body was flat. Some critics claimed this was distributed by the same control of the same critics claimed this was distributed to the same critics. ed this was diving but all records made with the Horine "system" have been recognized.

Inside of two years Horine had broken every high jumping record known to man. He first smashed the American intercollegiate mark Sox, 9 to 8. and a few weeks later cleared 6 feet, 7 inches for a world record.

record now. Eddie Beeson of the fans, a record crowd. University of California, studied Horine's style and beat his master's record by a fraction of an inch. Just a few weeks ago, Osborne of the Illinois Athletic club, another Horine "system" disciple leaped 6 feet, 9 inches.

Rojas Matched To Fight Harry Greb

DETROIT, April 15.-Quintin Romero Rojas, Chilean heavy-weight, who won a decision over Jack Renault in Boston this year, has been matched to fight Harry Greb, middleweight champion, 10 rounds here Max 1

Fifteen Homers Clouted As

Baseball Races Get Away To Successful Opening BY HENRY L. FARRELL

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK, April 15.-Heavy hitting, spotty pitching, a sprinkling of weird baseball and plenty of attendance marked the opening games of the major league base-

Thre were 15 home runs clouted in the National and American leagues and a flock of triples and

Pete Donohue Urban Shocker, Grover Alexander, "Dazzy" Vance and Jess Barnes, all veteran pitch-ers, showed midseason form. Donohue did the best job of the ay for the Cincinnati Reds when ne shut out the St. Louis Cards and allowed only two runners to

each second. Urban Shocker, who returned home to the Yankees last winter from St. Louis, pitcher a superb game in beating Washington and allowed only one run. Joe Bush, who went to St. Louis for Shicker, was knocked out of the box. Emil Yde, the young Southpaw of the Pittsburgh Pirates, who

was one of the sentations last year, got a bad start and retired ander fire.

Attendance at the opening games was better than last years mark by 1000. A new record was

Louis Browns helped Cleve

"Dazzy" Vance, champion pitcher of 1924, allowed the Phils five hits and the Brooklyn Robbins won, 3 to 1.

Errors by Frank Snyder and Bill Frank Snyder and Bill Eague in this district.

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Frank Snyder and Bill Eague in this district. bins won, 3 to 1.

Alexander the Great was in mid-George doesn't hold the world the Pirates, 8 to 2, before 38,000

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Investigation in connection with the work of the senate committee vealed 33 cases during the last year in which federal prohibition officers have been arrested on criminal charges ranging from drunkenness to first degree mur-

der. Fourteen of the cases so far re vealed have been presented to the senate committee with a recom mendation for immediate action. Here are some of the cases pre-

ribes from Montana breweries and

Charge Unlawful Withdrawal

Gus J. Simmons, federal prohibi- found by auditors. Gus J. Simmons, lederal proniotion officer, jailed in connection with fatal shooting of Guy Meadows of Hinton, W. Va.

Prohibition Officer Joseph Smith,

identified in New York by Charles H. Dawe, storekeeper of British steamer Orduna, as the bootlegger who had been buying liquor from the ship's crew for three years. Indictment of Prohibition Officer Woodfin for murder of Grover Bradley in Northampton county,

Arrest by intelligence unit agents of Major James J. Johnson, attor-tey for the prohibition unit under commissioner Roy A. Haynes, on

Prohibition Officer Samuel Kuperman held on charges of homi-ide and felonious assault in con-ection with the fatal shooting of Thomas Monteforte at Brooklyn,

Herrin Case Comes Up Alleged atrocities at Herrin, Ill., aid to have been incited by S. Glenn Young, Ku Klux Klan gun-man, sent to Williamson county with a commission from Commis-sioner Roy Haynes. At the time of his death, Young was under in-dictments charging that numerous ersons had been robbed, beaten, bused and secretly imprisoned uring raids and riots incited by

Acquittal on a legal technicality of L. T. Queen, J. H. Painter, M. L. Wright and L. M. Tolbert, prohibi-tion men, charged with firing on an automobile carrying Miss Mary Gwynn and Miss Rosalie Bowen, Y. W. C. A. secretaries, near Green

Cases waiting to be presented to the committee are those of: Prohibition Officer John H. Vail, charged with first degree murder for the killing of James S. White, deputy California state game commissioner, while raiding a hotel at Castella, Calif. Justice of Peace W. Middleton declared at the oreliminary hearing that Vail had o excuse for the shooting.

Tried For Extortion

Arthur H. Curran, Elton Apt, Isaac E. Martin, Ray Kirk, Harvey Storms and Manny Wilcox, prohi-bition agents on trial in Kansas City for bribery and extortion as members of a combine to collect

graft money from bootleggers. Firing by a coast guard rum engineers back from overseeing redging work outside San Fran-

The killing of "Old Bill" Tilgham, 71, famous as the sheriff who broke up the Dalton gang of train robbers. Tilgham was shot to death while attempting to quiet an alleged disorderly automobile party in Cromwell, Okla. Prohibition Agent Wylle Lynn, one of the party, said to have admitted the shooting, was arrested.

shooting, was arrested.

Shooting of Ellis M. Ivey and Hernden Thomas, both of Atlanta near Greenville, S. C., when they stopped to drink from their water canteens by the roadside while touring. Prohibition Officer Ruben Gosnell was arrested on a charge of assault with intent to kill. of assault with intent to kill.

And—last but not least—the case of William H. Anderson, head of the Anti-Saloon league in New York, who just finished serving a stretch in Sing Sing for forgery and misappropriation of funds.

Nab 10 as Members of Car Theft Ring

LOS ANGELES, April 15.—Eight youths, varying in ages from 14 to 17, were arrested by police here and accused of being the tools of two leaders of a gigantic auto theft ring operating in Southern

John Wagner and Sam Savella proprietors of a junk yard and auto parts depot, alleged ringleaders of the theft ring, were also arrest ed. Officers said they had con-fessions from several of the boys implicating Wagner and Savella. The youthful suspects were all

arrested while stealing automo biles, police said. Wagner and Sa vella were charged with receiving stolen property.

Indict Ex-Convict When Officer Dies

SAN FRANCISCO, April 15 .-With Mayor James Rolph jr. de-livering the eulogy and with police ceremonies, funeral services were held yesterday for Patrolman Geo. Campbell, who died from wounds received in arresting a bank bandit April 9. Campbell's slayer, Felix Sloper, ex-convict, is under indictment for the murder, a true bill having been returned Monday by the grand jury. If the policeman had not died, Sloper might have been returned to Fresno, where he was wanted for a bank robbery at Clovis

One Tree Bears

CAPE TOWN, South Africa, April winning a husband, according 5.—In the Transvaal a remark- Jeanne Ruere of New York, be the tree has been grown as an specialist, in an address here.

"Statistics show there is an

experiment.

A lemon tree was trimmed until crease each year in the number of only three branches remained.

Upon one was grafted an orange, blonde hair," she said. "Formerly upon another a grapefruit, while the third was allowed to remain a lemon, with the result that the tree in ways of winning a husband But lemon, with the result that the tree in ways of winning a husband. But is now bearing all three fruits at of late years, a majority of men

The tree has the dark and paler blondes.

Charge S. F. Man Embezzled Funds

SAN FRANCISCO, April 15.1 mendation for immediate action.

Here are some of the cases presented to the committee:
Federal indictment of O. H. P. Malley, federal prohibition agent, charged with accepting \$10,000 in the Anglo-California Trust company, where he was employed 15 years. De longh was arrested to the form Mariana havening and on a warrant issued on company. on a warrant issued on com-plaint of the bank. De longh is said by police to have confessed to the embezzlement, declaring he ctment asked by Illinois the embezzlement, declaring he s Attorney Crowe against Brook, first assistant federal a vending machine company and rohfbition director of Illinois, expected to return it to the bank, was and Wisconsin, on a charge He was dropped from the bank's unlawfully withdrawing 9000 service two months ago, when the first shortage in his accounts was

Canada Reduces Japanese Fishers

WASHINGTON, April 15 .- Further elimination of the Japanese fishermen operating in Canadian waters is contemplated by the Canadian government, according to information reachin, formation reaching here from Van-

Canada reduced the number licenses granted to Japanese by 40 per cent in 1922, and again by 15 per cent in 1924. Another 15 per cent cut contemplated, will leave only 30 per cent of the 1922 total in operation

The contemplated cut has brought considerable protest from the salmon-canning interests.

It is pointed out that the number of white men engaged in Canadian salmon fishing has decreased in the same period. No reason has been given for this peculiar condition, but it is believed the average American Canadian fisherman does not su ceed as well as a fisher as does Norwegian or the Japanese.

Blonde's Chance Oranges, Lemons / To Marry Is Best

and Grapefruit CHICAGO, April 15.—Blondes are more successful than brunettes in winning a husband, according to Jeanne Ruere of New York, beauty

The tree has the dark and paier green leaves belonging to the various fruits.

About six specimens of each of the fruits grew on the tree this year.

There have been many reasons given for this new color preference. Some opine it is because the fair-haired damsel is reputed to have a more amiable disposition. Others believe it is because the man of brunette type predominates, and since opposites attract, a dark man will naturally select a blonde."

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Farm News of Orange County

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A pertinent report has just of applicants for the position, been received at the farm advis or's office from the burean of signation of Mark Butterfield of economics, U. S. department of Riverside. Butterfield has gone to Riverside. Butterfield has gone to Riverside. Butterfield has gone to Constitute to Constitute the citrus grow-ers of California. For the information of Orange county growers, it is given verbatim:

"Unless percapita consumption of citrus fruits increases considerably and foreign markets are developed rapidly, the citrus fruit industry is confronted with an exceedingly difficult problem of Constitution of Constitution of Constitution of Constitution of Constitution of Agriculture, which was made vacant by the resignation of Mark Butterfield of Riverside. Butterfield has gone to Constitute a position with Howard Warren, former San Jackinto dairyman, who was recently farm and manager for the Dairymen's Feed and Supply company.

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exceedingly difficult problem of readjustment. With a few exceptions, such as summer oranges and possibly some replacement plantings, no new acreage will be needed to supply the market for the next decade, except in the event of a severe freze event of a severe freze.

ried widely from the prices last "Whole there is doubtless a

ossibility of increasing the num-er of carlot markets, it must be emembered that through redistrioution from central markets, cit-rus fruit now reaches practically every market in the country and the problem, so far as domestic trade is concerned, is almost entirely one of stimulating the demand and increasing the consumption in the territory now be

Lemons and oranges are sent taken place through last year and oranges must taken place through last year and and fungus diseases to increase and is continuing in greater proporsipre are but the bulk of oranges must tons this year. year but the bulk of oranges must

to European countries is at present difficult because of competition with producing areas in the Mediterranean district, Palestine and South Africa. Transportation, especially from the Mediterranean countries, is at a cost much lower than from the United States to the various consuming centers in Northern European

States to the various consuming centers in Northern European markets.

Foreign Situation Favorable "The immediate foreign situation seems to favor an improvement in the market for iemons. Production of lemons in Italy, as well as in Canada, appears to be declining. There also seems to be some prospect for an improvement in European economic conditions which will increase the European demand for lemons and afford some relief to the United States by taking more Italian lemons off the domestic and Canadan markets. A relief from competition in these markets would turn over to American producers a market which now takes about a million and a half boxes. "The problem of the foreign market for grapefruit is primarily that of creating a demand. In increasing sales in Europe, it is necessary both to educate the field. "Produces increases in succeeding which will make it possible to sell at relatively low prices."

MADISON, Wis., April 15.—Peas, higher in quality, yet cheaper in public produced for canning a lestroyte in this campaign 252,024 citrus grove trees and 3,062,785 citrus nursery trees. A condition of the peas with a spread of experiments conduct for examines conducted on values of the grewers of that state of the grewers of that state of the grewers of that state of neculating the seed of peas with a culture on onduct bacteria. Several experiments conducted under the direction of A. L. Whiting, E. B. Fred and J. W. Stevens of the Wisconsin college of possible to sell at relatively low prices." In culture of nodule bacteria. Several experiments conducted under the direction of A. L. Whiting, E. B. Fred and J. W. Stevens of the Wisconsin college of possible to the result that higher protein content. "Increases the yield substantial yard a higher protein content. "Maintains for a longer time the smaller sizes of peas. "Troduces peas of a better quality and a higher protein content. "Maintains for a longer time the smaller sizes of peas. "Troduces increases in succeeding the protein content. "Maintains for a longe

Riverside County Names Santa Ana Man Cow Tester W. L. Gorzeman of Santa Ana

has been appointed official cow-tester for the Riverside County wtesting association. Gorzeman is an experienced tester, having line of work in Fresno county. A pertinent report has just of applicants for the position, which was made vacant by the res-

TREK UNDER WAY County Horticultural Commissioner

possible to sell at relatively low, Inoculation, it was found, supplies nitrogen from the air with NEW AGRICULTURAL CHIEF WANTS TO PLACE FARMING IN U.S. ON BUSINESS BASIS

WASHINGTON, April 15 .- Putting farming on a business basis is en engaged for some time on this the problem Secretary of Agriculture Jardine is trying to solve. . It involves what amounts practically to a revolution in the department of which he is the new head.

Past secretaries of agriculate ave concentrated on the task The new secretary's experience him that the present farmer has pretty thoroughly le He doesn't propose that the department shall abandon the study

of agriculture as a science, but he does maintain that this is no longer the principal part of its job.
What does it avail the farmer, Secretary Jardine asks, to know all about the science of agriculture he can't make it pay? If he ca why can't he? Because he is enough of a business man, the seretary holds. So now, the essent thing is to develop him into one still a farmer, but in addition that, a capable man of affairs.

Quite often the argument is adment.

Dr. Herman Janss, director of matic conditions, some feeling that many of the insects would be untional Association of Real Estate boards, reports this movement has taken place through the for some others feeling that it would be impossible for some of the property of the farm land division of the Nable to survive the winters and others feeling that it would be impossible for some of the insects would be unable to survive the winters and others feeling that it would be impossible for some of the property of the pr

to market every month in the year but the bulk of oranges must be marketed in the period from November to June and practically all of the grapefruit comes to market during this period. The problem thus becomes one of stimulating demand particularly during the winter and spring months.

"It is to be expected that the growth of the population of the country will result in a corresponding growth in the demand for citrus fruits, but at present our population seems to be increasing at the rate of only one to two per cent a year. Thus, our population in 1930 will probably not be more than 10 per than a relatively small of more than a relatively small amount of the fruit.

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while the prospects are that citrus production will be at a rate responsible real estate dealers, and of more than a relatively small amount of the fruit.

By-Products Asset

"The United States may look for increased exports in her citrus fruits. In 1924, the total oranges exported amounted to overages exported amount of the total oranges exported amount of the total production, the potential demand is of considerable importance. Most of this fruit went to Canada. The exports of citrus fruits to European countries is at present difficult because of compensation.



poultrymen now realize the

ecessity of eliminating unprofita-le birds from the flock. It is imbe eliminated as early as possible. From an economical and efficien

The annual spring demonstration of the beemen's department of the Orange County Farm bureau took place last Saturday at Lush's apiary near Tustin. Thirty-five beemen from all parts of Orange county as resible and sold for meet before from all parts of Orange county as possible and sold for meat before sembled to inspect the new Lewis- actual losses are incurred in main-Merkle extractor, which is a modulenance and in mortality. ern improvement over the old type

Conduct Experiments

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TEST Specimens of different types of foul-brood were brought to the meeting to acquaint novices in the industry with the observations to determine functional differences.

it would affect all industries of the state. Therefore, it behooves all slowest maturing pullets in the avorquarantine laws and thus avail culled out and disposed of at four ourselves of the "ounce of prevention" rather than to have to resort to expensive control measures which in any case affords only a lowing segregation.

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It was a glorious trip. The setting sun proclaims the day about done.

And now the battle starts. It will be dark long before you reach home.

What a jam! You barely crawl along. You stop. You start. You creep ahead a few yards. Again you jam on the brakes.

Cars! Cars! Endlessly in front of you, endlessly behind you.

The driver just ahead stops suddenly. You barely miss bumping into his car.

On-coming cars honk an angry warning if you attempt to turn out. The road is too narrow.

Intersecting highways also are jammed with traffic. At every intersection again you wait, doggedly clutching the wheel in silent wrath.

At last, after literally fighting your way over the road, you swing into your own driveway.

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WASHINGTON, April 15.—The S. supreme court late yesterday ok under advisement the case of late Frank S. Myers, ousted stmaster of Portland, Ore, indiving the president's power to reve summarily appointive officies, foilowing the final argument following the final argument solicitor General Beck for the ernment, upholding the presi-

e decision may be announced in a month, or it may not be unced for a year, depending the court's ability to record to the court to th

Dead Man's Justice Claim

vision of the state highway departments. A large amount of the remainder was turned over to countries the usual time.

Question of Executive Prerogative "The nature of the ground between the lines of well established legislative power and of entrenched executive prerogative is still a constitutional no-man's land," Pepper said. "I t will continue to be such until this court shall determine under whose control the constitution intends it to be."

Justices of the supreme court and all federal judges, he pointed

and all federal judges, he pointed out, hold office during good behavior and control of the supreme court was HINGTON. April 15.—It may be a shame to take the

out, hold office during good behavior, and can be removed only by Impeachment, he said, "but the constitution is silent on all other officers."

The makers of the constitution argued for a long time on this point, he recalled, but the provision as finally adopted gave the president, "with the advice and consent of the senate," power to appoint officials. No provision was made regarding the removal of these same officers, although discussion of the question was ex

these same officers, although discussion of the question was extended.

"It was not the intention of the framers of the constitution that officers of the United States should be made officers or servants of the president," Pepper said. "Had this been the intention he alone would have been permitted to se. \$10,000 a year and \$10,000 they have been permitted to se- \$10,000 a year and \$10,000 the

the White House and give the man-

the White House and give the mansion a complete renovation.

Funds are always available for repairs to the mansion, but according to custom, \$50,000 is appropriated every four years, at the beginning of a new administration for a complete reconditioning of the president's official residence.

Due to the limited appropriation, the roof of the White House, which has been described as extremely dangerous, will not be replaced. Lieutenant Colonel Sherrill, in charge of public buildings and grounds, is having many sleepless mights attempting to figure how he nights attempting to figure how he to taking it.

under a heavy snowfall or be lifted the point of declining his salary that the White House. The inference was taken that part of the \$50,000 would be used in installing a new roof, but Sherill says the money provided is insufficient.

errill believes he may possibly idge preaches find a way to economize on painting and decorative work and save rial is a life-like and heroic-sized

ed up and a new elevator in-

the custom to call on the fire department to clear the porticoes and outer parts of the buildings of dust and dirt. Several hose lines are employed in this work. Several years ago, one, hose line became unmanageable and a stream of water battered down one of the upper windows and partially flooded the second floor.

All portiers and tapestries and war.

All portiers and tapestries throughout the buildings will be replaced and crystals on all chan. deliers will be given a thorough

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Husband's Curses Rouse Policeman, Actress Asserts

LOS ANGELES, April 15.-Eula nutecon, film actress, was beaten cursed so loudly by her hus-id. Armando, that it attracted attention of the policeman on beat outside their home, accordto a complaint for divorce filed

Over a dead man's claim to justice from the government, constitutional lawyers debated in the nation's highest court the question of the president's power to remove the public officials he appoints.

Deliberations of the pioneers who drafted the constitution of the United States, 140 years ago, were aired as the court resumed hearing of the second argument of the draim of Myers for \$8838.

Myers was summarily ousted by President Wilson. He sued for the amount, which he would have received if not removed up to the end of his appointed time.

The name of Lois F. Myers, administratrix of Myers' estate, was substituted in the suit.

Judge Will R. King. for Mrs. Myers: Senator G. W. Pepper, invited as a friend of the court to oppose the government, and Solicitor General Beck, upholding the president's power. resumed argument yesterday. The case was given four hours for argument—twice the usual time.

Question of Executive Prerogative

sign the payroll on the \$10,000 basis seeks to evade if not actually break the law, he holds.

And of course that is not to be thought of.

The only legal course, McCarl rules, for members who do not feel they are worth \$10,000 a year as congressmen, is for them WASHINGTON, April 15.—The day after President Coolidge departs for his contemplated summer vacation in New England, a corps of workmen will consume the contemplated summer vacation in New England, a corps of workmen will consume the contemplated summer vacation in New England, as corps of workmen will consume the contemplated summer vacation in New England, as compressioned in the full amount, receipt for it, and then return such accept the full amount, receipt for it, and then return such accept the full amount, receipt for it, and then return such accept the full amount, receipt for it, and then return such accept the full amount, receipt for it, and then return such accept the full amount, receipt for it, and then return such accept the full amount, receipt for it, and then return such accept the full amount, receipt for it, and then return such amount as they deem an over-payment to the treasure's "consideration" in New England, a corps of work in the full amount as they deem an over-payment to the treasure's "consideration" in New England, as corps of work in the consideration in New England, as corps of work in the consideration in New England, as corps of work in the consideration in New England, as corps of work in the consideration in New England as compared to the full amount as the consideration in New England as compared to the full amount as the consideration in New England as compared to the full amount as the consideration in New England as compared to the full amount as the consideration in the consid

can strengthen the roof and at the same time have sufficient funds for necessary and regular reconditioning work.

Just how the thing was finally settled, history doesn't make quite clear. But as one who has made it a lifelong practice to Shortly after Major Solbert, Sherill's assistant, told a house committee that it was possible that the roof of the mansion would cave in

economy which President Cool-

The entire mansion from basement to attic will be scrubbed:
Paintings will be removed from the walls and relieved of their dust.
Decorations along the walls will be ouched up and a new elevator in

"Tucker Wouldn't Take 'Em!"

The White House housekeeper will be jubilant when workmen complete the installation of a new vacuum cleaning system. The system now in place is antiquated and the machine employed in gathering dust and dirt about the halls and rooms makes almost as much noise as a locomotive.

The outside walls of the mansion are expected to be whitened by several companies of the local fire department. It has always been the custom to call on the fire department to clear the porticoes and

BALFOUR LEAVES EGYPT ALEXANDRIA, April 15.—Lord Balfour sailed for Marseilles Tuesday, after a day spent without incident at Alexandria, where he was entertained at dinner by the British colony.

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YOU? WHY, YOU DIDYA? NEVER SAW A CIRCUS AN' DID YA P'RADE! YOU AIN'T SEE TH' LIONS, OLD ENOUGH YET TIGERS, ZEBRAS G'WAN AN' ASK HIM SEALS AN' IF HE SAW TH' SNAKES ? GIRAFFES SNAKES

WE TELL YA? YOU NEVER SAW COULDN'T HELP NO P'RADES IF BUT SEE TH' YOU DIDN'T SEE SNAKE TH' SNAKES CAGE! T

SEE ANY SNAKES, CEPT THOSE FASTENED TO TH' ELEPHANTS! 3 cossen Co

OUR BOARDING HOUSE-By Ahern

Y'MEAN TO TELL TUT, "TUT, M'LAD!) LOOK AT HIM, W I AM MERELY ME, THAT IN ORDER

FOR YOU TO SELL APPLYING A BIT OF PGYCHOLOGY TO THE TH' PAINTING, YOU AFFAIR! WYOU SEE, HAVE TO DRESS UP

ALL WE LACK IN THIS IF HE AIN'T ASYLUM TO DEUCES WILD! MAKE IT TH' OL' BOY OFFICIAL, 15 15 NUTTIER TO HAVE TH' THAN AN ALMOND GROVE!



THE OLD HOMETOWN-By Stanley



\$ALESMAN \$AM - By Swan







OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



timbs.

FROM ORANGE COUNTY TOWN

desire the additional voting of more bonds, and the board members stated they were simply presenting the matter at this time, before actually ordering an election proceeding, in order to find out the sentiment of the community on whether such a vote would carry.

Low Water Pressure.

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Superintendent John McMillan, who stated that last summer people living on the Peninsula were of curious human sightseers unable to secure water in the second stories of their homes, owing to lack of pressure. Mayor George standing and co-operation is in force.

The queen was enacted by Hope league members. The booklet also McCue—her gown of yellow and explains in detail various reasons ermine; the king was played by for the recall. Bobby Peacock, in purple and ermine and a magnificent ermine given in the pamphlet is in part as edged cape; the part of Prince follows:

Charming was taken by Cromwell "First: The usual cry. of 'klan.'

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Suggests Separate District. Trustee H. Cardoza Sloan then suggested that a separate assessment district be formed for Corona del Mar. This district would include a 24-inch wood stave pipe line along the county road to connect with the one recently laid at Fif-teenth street and the installation of a booster tower and tank on New-boott Heights, the cost to be about

could start, in case the vote was favorable, according to Mayor Wilson, who also felt that the people should be given the matter at the earliest possible moment, in order

other was made by the voter.

The city engineer's estimate pro vide for a 3,000,000-gallon reservoir the erection of a pumping plant, the purchase of four acres for a reservoir site, pipe lines through the city, an 8-inch line across the bay to serve the Island and a portion of Corona del Mar, in addition to other equipment. A previous estimate, made several months ago, made a total of \$350,000, but by eliminating the purchase of \$22.000 worth of land the \$65,000 pipe time along the county road and subthe erection of a pumping plant, the purchase of four acres for a line along the county road and substituting a 12-inch line, the reducstituting a 12-inch line, the reduction to \$225.000 was made without impairing the efficiency or adequacy of the present plan, it was asserted by Mr. Kressly.

The board decided to lay the mat ter over for two weeks while await ing opinions from the public.

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tion asking for a telephone exchange to be provided at Costa
Mesa, or that the local telephones
be placed in another zone will be
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By HELEN LOCKWOOD COFFIN NEWPORT BEACH, April 15.-The pelicans have come to town and are fishing off the Newport pier, to the consternation of the human fishermen. There are 15 or 20 in the flock and they are such experts at the sport that they are carrying off all the prizes in their capacious

Would Raise \$225,000 to
Pay For Enlargement of
Newport Water System

NEWPORT BEACH, April 15.—
Estimates presented last night at the regular meeting of the board of trustees, by City Engineer Paul line and begin all over again. He The awkward and ungainly birds*

whether such a vote would carry.

Low Water Pressure.

A few of the pelican gang haunt the shore line, near where the fisher or system has been an urgent one for more than a year. The rapid growth of the city has long forced a 24-hour service on the pumping plans and reservoirs. Even so, this was found to be inadequate, according to reports furnished by Water Superintendent John McMillan, who stated that is as foved by the children today as a thousand years ago.

A few of the pelican gang haunt the shore line, near where the fishing boats come in and the refuse is thrown to the gulls. They have den. The tiny tots were unusualties and made most effective stage groupings. The costuming was bewitching and beautiful, that of the fairies being especially lovely.

The queen was enacted by Hope living on the Poninsule.

lack of pressure. Mayor George
Wilson augmented this statement
by declaring that the same condition prevailed in East Newport,
nearly a mile nearer the power
plant.

The question of whether a bond
issue would carry was brought up
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to have no fear that deters them
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Charming was by Lew Wallace who sited the conditions existing on Corona del Mar. Wallace declared that at the time that section was annexed no effort was made to compel the new city additions to assume their share of the cost of the present distributing system, costing in the ineighborhood of \$300,000, and that it is the condition of them discovered the bench strands of pearls; it was all most enchanting; then the twelve fair is it is in green costumes and with its interval of the conditions to assume their share of the cost of the present distributing system, costing in the time of day courteously, agree-

FULLERTON, April 15.—Confi-

Take Up Naming Of Supervisor

ORANGE, April 15—In sympathy with the move proposed last week by the Orange Lions club, toward plans for the annual anniversary establishing a summer playground dinner of the Friday Afternoon Woor the school children of this city, man's club here completed, com-the Orange Community Chamber mittees of the organization were of Commerce, upon the request of today making the final prepara-George C. Sherwood, superintend- tinos for the event Friday night ent of schools, today took steps to- at the clubhouse.

BRUSSELS, April 15.—King Albert has requested the Socialist statesman, Van Der Velde, to form a cabinet to succeed that of Premier Theunis, which was overthrown in the national elections.

edy, and am tening everybody it is the champion house cleaner. My bloating in stomach and pains are all gone and I can eat anything." Stewart.

Several traffic violators have also been arrested here during the past several weeks by Motorcycle Official was allays the inflammation which

Justice of Peace Declares K-K-K Cry 'Smoke Screen' To Hide Real Issue

HUNTINGTON BEACH, April 15

-Declaring that the Ku Klux Klan the regular meeting of the board of trustees, by City Engineer Paul Kressly, provide for the enlargement and reconstruction of the present water works system and the submission of a proposed bond issue to the voters for \$225,000, the cost of the project.

Considerable reluctance was manifested among the trustees in the calling of such an election, because it was felt the people did not desire the additional voting of the hook cut out of his pouch. It more bonds, and the board mem-

recall are: the examples set by men and women daily, by act and deed, of "contempt for our customs and the Consitution." That "boot legging is upheld by word and act. There were many others in the citizens of Huntington Beach have been "denied the pleasure of hearing Rev. E. J. Bulgin, D. D. Ph. Dd., who gave so much time to the production of "The Sleeping

Beauty," was not visible at any time. But she had so imbued her pupils with the charm of the old

be repeated, as the many who did not see the first production are

Costa Mesa Club Of Playgrounds Plans Dinner To TIE Mark Anniversary

courtiers, clowns and All were costumed per-

fectly. Miss Madden, the teacher

anxious to do so.

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HUNTINGTON BEACH, April 15.

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Fullerton M. D. Is Arrested On U.S. Charge

FULLERTON, April 15.

—Trapped by federal agents,
Dr. Francis Coltrin, physician of this city, was arrested and held to answer in the federal court, Los An geles to a charge of violating the Harrison narcotic act. Bail was fixed at Bail was fixed at Dr. Coltrin is alleged to

have supplied a "drug addict" with 20 grains of morphine for which the addict gave him \$25 in bills as payment. Federal agents testified that they later found the bills which were marked upon the physician.

The doctor is asserted to have confessed to giving the drug to the man who had represented himself as on his way to Texas and "unable to get along with-out" the stimulant. He deout" the stimulant. clared, however, that he refused to accept any pay from the addict but the man insisted and left the money on the table when he de

After reposing, without prisoners, for many months on the Chamber of Commerce property at Park Beach has disappeared.

as the passerby is concerned, the la modern hotel, which will pro Laguna Beach jail is no longer an lably be financed in another year. eyesore. Civic pride and the need for more space for the proposed new Chamber of Commerce building resulted in the downfall of the amous bastile.

No longer will citizens destract

the attention of visitors as they building, designed by Frank W Cuprien, noted Laguna Beach ar-Miss Madden, the teacher to the so much time to the on of "The Sleeping was not visible at any ut she had so imbued her the something which would add to the local strife," and that the city trustees refused to allow Rev. Bulgin county for a place to lodge pristics. the use of the city auditorium. oners following the hiring of How-Pamphlet also charges abuse and ard D. Cox as deputy sheriff and persecution of citizens who have the officer's spectacular raids on appeared before the board of trust the bootleggers.

FULLERTON, April 15.—Confidence in the fundamental sound-that such a plan would satisfy most of the objections but he was find district and an optimistic belief in a steady growth for the future, actuated the directors of the Fullerton mutual Building and Loan Association when, at meeting last night, they announce are water system. Even should an election be called at once it would start, in case the vote was favorable, according to Mayor Wil.

Heights, the cost to be about 565,000. Trustee Sloan believed that cost to be about 565,000. Trustee Sloan believed that count, fairles and cooks. It was see the children would satisfy meet of the objections but he was shot from a meting a night attack on Cox, during which he was shot from a member of the board, that a trustee waited on the Standard Oil company and the town dwindled down to the future, actuated the directors on the program, the fifth and sixth grades putting on a playlet called the count, fairles and cooks. It was teel binderes spectacinal reads on large the board of trustees by a member of the board during which he was shot from ambush, the police activities of the town dwindled down to the town dwindled down to the future, actuated the directors on the program, the fifth and sixth grades putting on a playlet called in children trying to act. They charge that a trustee waited on the Standard Oil company and the two during which he was shot from ambush, the police activities of the town dwindled down to the town dwindled down to the town dwindled down to the future, actuated the directors on the standard Oil company and the trustee waited on the Standard Oil company and the trustees of the trustees of the trustees of the trustees of the town dwindled down to the future, actuated the directors on the program the future, actuated the directors on the standard Oil company and the town dwindled down to the future, actuated the directors of the standard Oil company and the town dwin Stockholders of the association,
H. L. Parry, secretary, stated this morning, will be asked to approve the increase and then application will be made for official permission will be made for official permission from the State Building and Loan with a real honest to good and the state Building and Loan ished with a real honest to good and the state Building and Loan ished with a real honest to good and the state Building and Loan ished with a real honest to good and the state Building and Loan ished with a real honest to good and the state Building and Loan ished with a real honest to good and the state Building and Loan ished with a real honest to good and the state Building and Loan ished with a real honest to good and the state Building and Loan ished with a real honest to good and the state Building and Loan ished with a real honest to good and the state Building and Loan ished with a real honest to good and the statements of guestion form, are given in the party of location of jokes. Future offenders, if there be any, will be taken out of town duestion form, are given in the party as screen of friendly trees and lodged in the six-ton tank, where he will await justice far from the currious every find the statements of guestion form, are given in the party as screen of friendly trees and lodged in the six-ton tank, where he will await justice far from the currious every find the statements of jokes. Future offenders, if there be any, will be taken out of town duestion form, are given in the party as screen of frienders, if there be any, will be taken out of town duestion form, are given in the party as screen of frienders, if there be any, will be taken out of town duestion form, are given in the party as screen of frienders, if there be any, will be taken out of town duestion form, are given in the party as screen of jokes. Future offenders, if there be any, will be asked to approve the taken out of town duestion form, are given in the party as screen of jokes. Future offenders, if there be any, will be take

At Grove Attract Aat Grove Attract by the co-mostesses departure of the young people the close of a glorious evening.

ization does not take into consideration religious creed, or political party affiliations, it is stated. Amos Huston, chairman of the publicity committee of the league, has signed the paper.

GARDEN GROVE, April 15.—A the close of a glorious evening. In attendance at the party we recises was featured at the Methodist Episcopal Church last Sunday. At the Sunday school hour after the lesson period the entire Bible School assembled in the main auditor, a spirited "single Chadwick Layauchn Wood in the main and the consideration of the paper."

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This session was followed by the baptism and christening of infants. Then came an Easter "Shortsermon" by the pastor on "The Resurrection Fact," followed by the baptism of adults and reception of members. In all there were 18 bap-tisms. A class of ten children were formed into a probationers class for special instruction in Bible doc-D. Whitsell, president of the chamber of comperce at its regular meeting Morner of the chamber of comperce at its regular meeting Morner of the chamber of comperce at its regular meeting Morner of the chamber of comperce at its regular meeting Morner of the chamber of comperce at its regular meeting Morner of the chamber of comperce at its regular meeting Morner of the chamber of comperce at its regular meeting Morner of the chamber of comperce at its regular meeting Morner of the chamber of compensation of the chamber of compensation of the chamber of compensation in the constitution of the chamber of compensation in probabilities of the constitution of the chamber of compensation in probabilities of the constitution of the chamber of compensation in probabilities of the constitution of the chamber of compensation in probabilities of the constitution of the chamber of compensation in probabilities of the constitution in Bible doctors of the constitution of the chamber of compensation in probabilities of the constitution of the chamber of compensation in probabilities of the constitution of the chamber of compensation of the chamber of the chamber of compensation of the chamber of the chamber of compensation of the chamber of compensation of the chamber of compensat

the Hawaiian Sugar Planters' as sociation, and it is expected that the initial experience probably will be made within a few months. The work will be along the same line as the method used in Texas and other states where airplanes have been used in dusting cotton fields to combat the boll weevil.

Famous Gathering Place For Shipmasters to Be Sold at Auction

NEWPORT BEACH, April 15 .-Keeping pace with the growth of the harbor district and at the same time marking the removal of an old landmark, was the action of the Newport Bath House company, at its annual meeting today in ordering the destruction of the old hotel and bath house that has stood

on the Ocean front at Twenty-third street for 30 years.

This relic of another day, which has been the gathering place for ship masters in the nineties, is to be sold at auction, the date having been fixed for April 21. The house was built by James McFadden some 30 years ago. Between 1895 and 1907 it was famous up and down the coast as a resort where meals and dinners were the crierchard. and dinners were the epicure's de-Sea faring men in the lumber trade, who made this port in the old days, made it their stopping

place.
For many years the finest eating place in Orange county and even in the days when horse and buggy were the only means of ansportation, traveling men visitang Santa Ana, made the trip to Id Newport to dine, while Santa anans used it as a resort for diner parties and evening affairs.

he old hotel saw the rise and of commerce through Newport of Commerce property at Park the development of Newport bay Orive and First avenue, the famous The site, covering more than a half hree-cell open air jail of Laguna block, is one of the best in the har-

There are rumors that the big tank has found a home somewhere in the Laguna canyon, but so far

TALBERT, April 15.—Quite party of local people observed Easter at Orange county park to which resort they motored, enjoying there a chicken dinner served picnic style on the grass. An Easter egg hunt was the most

Association.

Mr. Parry declared that the company is approaching its present legal limit of \$1,000,000 and as an increase will soon be necessary it was thought advisable to make it was thought advisable to make the new capitalization adequate to the city view and was finded with a real honest-to-good-nees feat of its day and was finded with a real honest-to-good-nees with a plea for law enforcement. "We want the laws enforcement. "We want the laws enforcement." We want officers who will go the reminder of the days of giving a party to which they in vited a number of the reminder of the days of giving a party to which they introduced and was finded with a real honest-to-good-nees with a plea for law enforcement. "We want the laws enforcement." We want officers who will go the reminder of the days of giving a party to which they introduced and was finded and was fin ing bounteous room for the play ing of a variety of indoor gar by the co-hostesses prior to the

County Schools To Hear Operetta

FULLERTON, April 15.—Thre presentations in as many different schools of the County will made of the operetta "Miss Car



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The canyon, the hillside, the won-derful flower.

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shimmering azure bay, and high

by Harriet Schleiter
Things that I loved were few;
All of them hurt.
Scimitar moon, quite new,
Sharp gold that cut me through,
Prickle stemmed flowers of blue,
Grey winds that beat and blew.

Today's Birthdays

These things, and you.

FRANCES STONE.

EVENING SALUTATION There's nothing tells so strong of battle, Nor shows what faith can e'er defeat, As aching hearts that win the battle, And change the bitter tears so sweet.

—Hazel J. Fristad.

OIL AS A PUBLIC UTILITY

Every time the state legislature meets someone proposes that oil be made a public utility. For the reason that Orange county is one of the largest oil producing counties in the state we are particularly interested in this question, and, whenever it comes up,

interested in this question, and, whenever it comes up, we are quick to make a fight against any such a plan. The reason for our interest is obvious. If oil is made a public utility oil properties of all sorts will be taken from local taxation and put under state taxation. Under our present unsatisfactory double-barrelled arrangement, public utilities, banks and insurance companies are taxed to run the state; the rest of the property is subject to county, city and district levies. If oil is taken over by the state, Orange county and several of its cities and districts would lose many thousands of dollars annually.

Stockton Independent.

Jerry Faulkner, the aggressive editor of the "Daily Californian," declares that "deadwood" students who help to make up the largest college students body in the world, must go.

In an editorial on "Insuring Education," Faulkner states that with the thousands pouring into the universities today, educators and educational institutions are simply unable to handle them. According to Faulkner California is the greatest sufferer "from this plague of numbers." We boast to the world of our university—the greatest in numbers would lose many thousands of dollars annually.

lose many thousands of dollars annually.

This year, a state senator sprung a bill calling for making oil a public utility. He sprung it as a weapon against the proposal to add another cent to the gasoline tax. He thought that he would give quite a number of senators and assemblymen something to think about. He succeeded. They thought about the matter so quickly and so rapidly that they soon had enough sentiment lined up against the bill to make it certain that the bill would not pass.

And that result may be looked for every time the proposal is made that oil be made a public utility. There is no good reason why oil should be taken from local taxation. The fact that everybody uses from local taxation. The fact that everybody uses

automobile, had a large vein cut. He was rapidly bleeding to death. A passing doctor rushed forward, groped in the wound for a moment, then pinched tightly with his thumb and forefinger the severed end of the vein. He continued holding that little blood-

automobile radiator, with the heart functioning as a pump. The arteries lead fresh blood away from the heart and the veins lead stale blood back to it. Usually the cutting of an artery is more dangerous than the cutting of a vein. In the former, the blood gushes out keeping time to the heart-beats. In the latter, it pours out in a steady stream. Anyone understanding this simple system of circulation should be able to do the right thing himself in an ordinary emergency.

If a patient is bleeding from an artery, the pipeend toward the heart must be closed; if from a vein, the pipeend toward the heart. The closing may the pipeend toward the heart. The closing may the pipeend automobile radiator, with the heart functioning as a pump. The arteries lead fresh blood away from the heart functioning as a death, which has been presented for two consecutive years and will be repeated again this year on April 25th and 3rd, the Sunday page and 3rd, the Sunday presented this year out of deference to the sentiments expressed by the people of that district relative to a Sunday pageant. The Ramona play presented in the natural mountain amphitheatre challenged the attention of all lovers of this classic story of California Indians. The environment is ideal for the purpose. One reading the same paths as the actors use in their interpretation of Helen Hunt Jackson's story.

It was a timely recognition of the importance of the pageant when the Riverside county board of supervisors made an appropriation for a road leading the requirements of two Sunday pageant.

It has a seriously hurtful effect upon industry throat district relative to a Sunday pageant.

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the pipe-end away from the heart. The closing may be done with pressure from the fingers or by means of a handkerchief or piece of rope bound tightly about a limb, with a knot over the leaking pipe to localize the page of the fingers or by means of a handkerchief or piece of rope bound tightly about a limb, with a knot over the leaking pipe to localize the page of the fingers or by means of directly into the bowl, which will be of treatmendous assistance to the people driving to the mountain to reach it.

So if an in the pressure.

What mankind needs to avoid war is diplomatic balloon tires and four-wheel brakes.

STREETS CHEAP AT MILLIONS

New Orleans, like a good many other communi-

telling them of far greater projects in other cities. A notable example is the recent recommendation of Boston's planning board to cut a thoroughfare through the heart of the city at an estimated cost of \$52,000.-000. The board says its plan is the "cheapest and best" means of relieving traffic congestion.

Another notable example is that of Chicago. The widening of Michigan Boulevard to 140 feet was a tremendously expensive undertaking. It was finished in 1920, and is said to have paid for itself six unless they gave a whoop.—Columbia Record.

There's a helpful little woman back of every times over in the four years since then, in addition hero, and another woman back of every boob.—Lato saving the city \$2,000,000 in traffic regulations. It has enhanced the valuation of property by one hundred million dollars. The New Orleans paper concludes:

"Our own plans are puny problems in comparison, They should be hurried to completion.'

It takes a lot of nerve as well as vision, foresight and expert engineering for a community already built up to tackle such problems. Even so, however, tempt to drive them to some other section—which it seems to be worth the cost. Newer and smaller communities should profit by the experience of their el- and contented with life.-Redlands Facts. der sister cities and plan traffic routes and transportation systems now according to probable future traffic

The main trouble with Europe is that it sleeps with the window shut

BOLSHEVISM YIELDS AGAIN

"In the interest of the country," announces a Russian official, "the Soviet government once more is ready to make a serious change in its internal policy and considers it necessary to follow the line of favorable concessions to private trade."

So here is another of the long series of retreats quency and significance as the years pass.

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It is imperative for you to treat a light cold or alone. To prevent spreading, always sleep alone or in a separate place while suffering from beginning symptoms.

BIT OF ABE'S FUN

In Lincoln's lawyer days a New York firm wrote concerning the financial standing of one of his neighbors. Mr. Lincoln replied: "Yours of the 10th inst. received. I am well acquainted with Mr. X and know his circumstances. First of all, he has a wife and baby; together they ought to be worth \$50,000. Secondly, he has an office in which there are a table, worth \$1.50, and three are a table, worth \$1.50, and three are a table, which will bear looking into. Respectfully—A. Lincoln."—Boston Transcript. competition, they must compromise their State Socialism more and more, and give private enterprise fair play and earned rewards. They have found, too, that there can be no "dictatorship of the proletariat" in villages and towns where there is no proletariat, and so they are allowing the peasant communities to govern themselves as they used to.

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Done of the very strongest means of preventing pneumonia is to be sure and keep a clean mouth and nose. A mouth that is hygienically healthy will do more to prevent pneumonia and keep you will do more to prevent pneumonia and keep you health's highway than any other agency.

Bathe as regularly during the colder months as you do in the warmer ones. The skin is a lung accessory and must be kept healthy if both young and old would prevent the danger of pneumonia.

Another decade, if the present Russian regime con-

tinues so long, may find Russia, economically and politically, hardly different from its neighbors. And that not because it has converted them, but because it has surrendered to them.

Great Britain, all colonies except Canada, France, Germany, Belgium, Austria, Italy, the Scandinavian countries, the southern European countries, Poland, Sicily, Brazil, Uruguay, China and Japan have ratified an agreement to eliminate differences in custom procedure and simplify the administration of custom laws. The day of red tape seems to be

Greatness Not In Numbers

Stockton Independent.

There is no good reason why oil should be taken from local taxation. The fact that everybody uses gasoline is not a sound argument. We all use shoes.

It's queer that "matches are made in heaven," when all the brimstone is somewhere else.

THE SEVERED VEIN

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problems of the institution and seeks to find a practical solution for them.

The problem of the immense student body and the resultant congestion at the University of California is one that is of interest to every friend of education and it is a problem upon which it is important to have the views and opinions of those most intimately in touch with them—the members of the faculty, the student body—each should be able to assist with suggestions for some way out.

Mr. Faulkner's editorial seems worthy of serious consideration.

The Ramona Pageant

of the vein. He continued holding that little bloodpipe shut for 15 minutes, until the boy had been got
into a hospital operating room and the severed pipe
was sewed together.

Dangerous bleeding is a mystery to most people.
There are many who do not seem to realize that the
blood circulates through the body like water in an
blood circulates through the heart functioning as a
automobile radiator, with the heart functioning as a Riverside Enterprise. -

Economy and Business

Long Beach Press-Telegram. -Economy is one thing, miserliness is another. Economy is wholesome and commendable. Miserliness is unwholesome and is not commendable. Mere hoarding of money and denying oneself even New Orleans, like a good many other community of the community. If the American people ties, is facing a big job of street construction. The program involves the building of ample traffic routes broughout the city. Heavy appropriations are called be "hard times" of the worst sort. It is well, in contemplating economy to distinguish between reasons. The Times-Picayune cheers anxious taxpayers by contemplating economy, to distinguish between reasonable thriftiness, on the one hand, and miserliness and niggardliness on the other hand.

EDITORIAL SHORTS

Instead of voting a special tax on tourists, those Frenchmen might have been polite enough to have tacked it on the hotel bill.—Indianapolis Star.

fayette Journal and Courier.

In the making of every prima donna, just think how the neighbors have to suffer.—Fort Wayne

News-Sentinei.

A family tree will not help necessarily in a proper observance of Arbor day.—Indianapolis Star.

All the talk we heard about the deer in the Kaibifo forest going to starve to death this last winter turns out to have been a false alarm. The deer turns out to have been a false alarm. lived through the winter, disturbed only by the at-

YOUR HEALTH

By DR. CLIFFORD C. ROBINSON-

PREVENTING PNEUMONIA

In many cities and clinics at present, those who have charge of the health programs are turning their attention to preventing coughs, colds, sore

hroats and pneumonia.

The fight is on against pneumonia as strong as Ine light is on against pneumonia as strong as it has been fought in the past against typhoid fever and the white plague. In the past ten years the fight has been waged stronger than ever, and food, clothing and living conditions as regards sanitation, air and ventilation, are going to be vastly improved.

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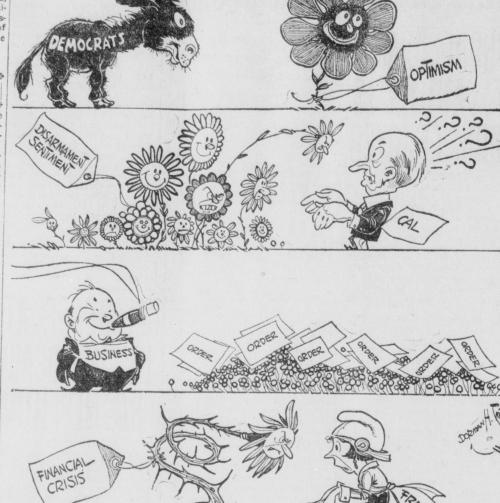
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air and ventilation, are going to be vastly improved and help reduce this killer. begun by Lenine himself, after only a little experience with 10 per cent Socialism, and growing in frecontent and specificance as the results of the sir or temperature conditions of your home
or office can be regulated by having an average
temperature of not more than 60 or 65 degrees. The warmer you keep your habitation the better

Flowers That Bloom In The Spring Tra-La



Honesty a Community Asset

Fraud used to be regarded as wrong solely because it was disonorable. The gentleman would not defraud. And it was attempted to put the status of gentleman, at least in this respect, on everyone by force of law.

But generation by generation we have been learning more cout the nature of fraud, and of its effects on social operations. We frown on fraud because it is dishonest, as well as dishon-

It has a seriously hurtful effect upon industry because it de-And even more important, fraud places a heavy burden of ac-

tual cost on industry. The fraud that diverts human efforts into the wrong channels must be paid for by the expense of diverting it

If a farmer, hauling his produce to a market point, 10 miles noon and you can judge for your-ve takes the wrong turning, so that, in traveling back into the away, takes the wrong turning, so that, in traveling back into the right course his haul is made 20 miles instead of 10, the cost of the

right course his haul is made 20 miles instead of 10, the cost of the haul is doubled.

So if an investor, in a farm or an industry, first makes the wrong investment, his loss is deducted from his possible service to wrong investment, his loss is a part, and to the state and nation.

And I glanced in the window nair by chance and half because I need a new pair of shoes, and low and behold there they were.

Who? Enybody I know? pop If so you must wander afar from the night.

Worth While Verse

THE FIRST BLUE-BIRD

Jest rain and snow! and rain again! And dribble! drip and blow! Then snow! and thaw! and slush! and then-Some more rain and snow!

This morning I was most afeared To wake up-when, I jing! I seen the sun shine out and heard The first blue-bird of Spring!-Mother she'd raised the winder some; -And in acrost the orchard come, Soft as an angel's wing, A breezy, treesy, beesy hum, Too sweet for anything!

The winter's shroud was rent apart-The sun burst forth in glee. And when that blue-bird sung, my heart Hopped out of bed with me! -James Whitcomb Riley.

Time to Smile

HOLD YOUR HEAD STILL

An ordinary seaman was being examined for a higher rating. He was unusually stupid and had failed several times, but he was unusually stupid and had failed several times, but he rorsistent. Finally he was asked to detail the equipment of And he got behind the sporting gest sl. And he got behind the sporting Town. Snooze

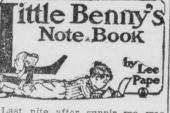
Compass, fresh water breaker, biscuits, rifle, were all slowly extracted from him. Then his examiner wearily asked him, just to see what his dull brain would evolve:

"What is the rifle for?"

His answer was totally unexpected, but apparently sincere. "I suppose, sir, to shoot the man overboard if you can't save

When the foreman went to the basement, expecting to find Mose cold and stiff, he met Mose coming up the steps. "Great Scott, man, aren't you killed?" he cried.

"No," Mose replied, dusting off his clothes. "I guerete pavement musta broke my fall."—Boston Globe.



Last nite after suppir ma was doing a cross werd puzzel partly to herself and partly out loud, and all of a suddin she stopped, saying. Theres no use tawking, Willyum, you cant trust a woman. Who sed I ever did, I meen wy cant you? pop sed.

Well Ill jest give you an ixample that occurred this afternoon and you can judge for yourself, massed. I was passing that

wife, only a girl herself, carrying a chubby tiny baby which lay in the rarms and blinked at the crowd while the young husband stood while the young husband stood while the entire service—an example which not a single American followed.

It was that baby's very first Easter—almost its first public appearance perhaps. Surely the little one's soul will bear a gracious mark throughout all time as a regular.

"And who's the man waiting so nervously in the hall? A relative?" "No, that's Dr. Ross, the golfer. He's waiting for his ball."

little shoe shop up the avenue and I glanced in the window half

short vamps and 2 straps, ma sed.

Well, well, maybe the've bin there for yeers, pop sed.

Dont be redickuliss, ma sed.
Well enyway I went rite in the store and low and behold who short vamps and 2 straps, ma sed.

With garden trees and its hedges city, born in New York, 66 years ago today.

Tom Mann, for many years one of the foremost leaders of organized labor in Great Britain, born in Warwickshire, 69 years ago today.

James J. Jeffries, former champion heavyweight pusilist of the store and low and behold who was in there but that painfully thin Mrs. Jessip asking for the very same identical shoes that I in the store and low and behold who was in there but that painfully thin Mrs. Jessip asking for the very same identical shoes that I in the store and low and behold who was in there but that painfully thin Mrs. Jessip asking for the very same identical shoes that I in the store and low and behold who was in there but that painfully thin Mrs. Jessip asking for the very same identical shoes that I in the store and low and behold who was in there but that painfully thin Mrs. Jessip asking for the very same identical shoes that I very same identical shoes that I was after, and of corse naturally they ony had that one pair in the hole store and low and behold it was the very size we both the way."

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In the conting, comage today.

Charley (Phil) Rosenberg, the new champion bantamweight puglist, born in New York City, 23 years ago today.

or was it self defents? pop sed, and ma sed, Well, I thawt Id dron through the flow werst of it was the man brawt hands as you go; her the shoes to try on ferst, so naturally I told her they dook faint call the shoes to try on ferst, on at the shoes to try on ferst, so naturally I told her they dook faint call the shoes to try on ferst, on their naturally I told her they dook faint call the shoes to try on ferst, on their naturally I told her they dook faint call the shoes to try on ferst, on their naturally I told her they dook faint call the shoes to try on ferst, on their naturally I told her they dook faint call the shoes to try on ferst, on the sh ed simply terrible on her, and as a matter of fact they did and so would eny shoes on sutch feet, and then I put them on and she sed she had never seen a more unbecoming pair of shoes in her life, so of corse I had to take her advice if I ixpected her to take mine, and we both left the store and I dont believe it was 15 minnits later that I hurried back to get the shoes and low and behold they werent there because she had run back and got them as soon as I was out of mill smoking a pipe.

IN THE LONG AGO 14 Years Ago Today From the Register Files

APRIL 15, 1911 According to a statement by County Auditor Lester the county is receiving \$1600 a year from its loans to local banks.

H. H. Tammen, nationally known author and "circus trust buster" was here today with the Sells-Floto

Funeral services were held for D. H. Thomas, Santa Ana capitalist, who died suddenly night before last. Pallbearers were F. O. Daniel, F. P. Nickey, George Edgar, R. J. Paine, Dr. M. A. Menges and Col. Thomas Hill.

I don't know what he told the Tattered Man and the Man from St. Ives and the one from Norwich way. The truth, I hope, but they would never believe it.

(To Be Continued)

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APRIL Spring goes caroling, caroling by over the mountains, down by the sea. Pausing to shake out her fulffy skirts where the petals drip from the red-bud tree. And everywhere that her shadow falls, wherever her fairy footsteps pass, they claim as their own; Yet when you behold and the wonder still thrills, You will know why you answered the call of the hills.

hills behind.

The Patchwork Quilt

By ELEANOR YOUNG ELLIOTT.
(Have you any patches to add to it?)

pass,
wheels in the brooding sky
daisies bloom in the wind-swept grass.

Anemones flutter and bloodroot throbs and frail hepaticas nod at the Some wild night when the summer

is dying
And the winds down the canyons
are rushing, are crying,
You will know that the hills so rugged and gray sky, And wee wrens mate in ecstasy when spring goes caroling by.

Spring goes mournfully, mournfully by over the meadow and through the town;
And the sad winds stir the clouds on high and the sad spring rains fall softly down.
Wherever she pauses to weep awhile, the triple leaves of the trillium bloom ged and gray

Mourn the lost beauty you saw
there that day;

Then the picture will haunt you
for many an hour—

the triple leaves of the bloom

Pallid as weary hands that lie clasped in peace in a silent tomb.

The seaguil screams and the raindove mourns and the gray hawk wheels in the broodink sky And purple violets weep sad-eyed when spring goes mournfully by.

CHRONICLES OF THE LITTLE GRAY HOUSE

It was a great shock to the Little Gray House to have one of its family rise at the unheard-of hour of 4:15 a. m., but then the occasion was Easter Sunday and after our flurried departure for the sunrise services on Lemon Heights, the Little Gray House settled down for a cozy nap knowing it would be undisturbed until 7 o'clock or some disturbed until 7 o'clock or some such matter.

such matter.

And what a reward for my usually somnolent self! To the westward and to the sea, rivers of fog flowed between the orange trees and tall eucalypts lifted their heads like ex hausted swimmers struggling with the current. The hills to the east were softly gray in the dawn light and quite unobscured by fog. As were softly gray in the dawn light and quite unobscured by fog. As the "dawn came up like thunder out o' China 'cross the bay" it was one of the most impressively beautiful sights imaginable.

But do you know the two most impressive things about that quiet little Easter service? To me they were these: A tall, red-haired youth just at the age when so many lads maintain a supercilious attitude to-

maintain a supercilious attitude to-wards the Bible, who drew a tat-tered little volume from his pocket and followed the beautiful scrip-ture reading, word for word; and, again, a neatly dressed young Mex-ican couple, the little dark-eyed wife, only a girl herself, carrying a chubby tiny baby which lay in her arms and blinked at the crowd

Who? Enybody I know? pop sed.

Shoes, the very shoe I had been loking for for weeks, with short vamps and 2 straps, may sed.

If so you must small show:

If so you must wander afar from the plain

With its many homes and its fields of grain,

Its fruit laden trees and its hedges

Of rece.

Diss Carman, celebrated poet and author, born at Fredericton, N.

B., 64 years ago today.

William Barclay Parsons, builder of the first subway in New York City, born in New York, 66 years ago today.

and sage
Have claimed for their own for

and ma sed, Well, I thawt Id drop through the floor, and the werst of it was the man brawt hands as you go:

I y oaks grow

And dark shadows reach out their hands as you go:

corn to be ground into meal. Times



NO. 9-MISTER BUN TRIES TO OBLIGE

Mister Bun, the fat miller, was a farmer from down Norwich way.

aning against the door of his flour "Good morrow, Mister Miller," said he. "I've brought as ask of the control of the con leaning against the door of his flour said he.

It's a wonder that he wasn't sleeping, because he was the biggest sleepyhead in Daddy Gander Town. Really he belonged in Snoozer Town along with Mayor taking the corn and setting it down to the floor. Snoozer Town along with Mayor Snorealoud and Forty Winks, his clerk, and all the other Snoozers. But just now he wasn't sleeping. He was smoking and looking down the road and thinking that business wasn't very good, because no one had brought a sack of wheat to be ground into flour for ever and ever so long.

Well, while he was watching, up drove the Tattered Man who had married the Maiden All Forlorn. He was no longer 'attered because his wife had mended him all up, besides being thrifty and a good manager, and now he was a prosperous farmer.

"Aye, aye, sir," said Mister Bun, taking the corn and setting it down on the floor.

When the last man had gone the miller started his mill-wheel to turning.

Inside the mill the great mill-stones started grinding together with a great clatter.

"Business is getting good," quoth Mister Bun. "Out of every sackful I keep a measure for my pay. I'll the was no longer 'attered because his wife had mended him all up, besides being thrifty and a good manager, and now he was a prosperous farmer.

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three-day tour, having defeated Riverside, University of Redlands and
Redlands high school.

Mrs. W. B. Tedford's class of
girls from the First Congregationda church held a picnic at Newport
Beach.

Charles R. Davis traded his
South Birch street residence proper of Santa Clara and Grand avenues.

Robert Squires was elected constable of Santa Ana township to
succeed E. W. Boynton, resigned.
Funeral services were held for
D. H. Thomas, Santa Ana capitalst. who. died. suddenly night he.

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